

LABOR IN HUGE MAY DAY MARCH TODAY FOR PEACE, JOBS AND CIVIL RIGHTS

TWO WORLDS

What a Difference!

Statistics are usually cold. But they can reveal living truths. We offer just a few recent facts, as food for thought, on the contrast which separates the condition of human beings under capitalism as against the security of Socialism.

CAPITALISM

1. In New York, the richest state of the United States, the average monthly wage last year did not exceed the sum of \$92 a month (United Press report from the Department of Labor, April 30, 1940).

This compares with the \$215 a month which the U. S. Department of Labor experts figure as the minimum for a decent standard of living for a family of five.

2. The Army and Navy will spend almost two billions in 1941—\$1,834,000,000, according to President Roosevelt's January budget.

One year of U. S. involvement in the war would cost 20 billion dollars for armaments alone, the U. S. News estimated this week.

3. About 250 Wall Street corporations showed net profits for the first three months of this year totalling \$272,000,000—a 50 per cent increase over last year. It will go mainly in dividends to stockholders.

Unemployment reaches 10 to 12 million.

SOCIALISM

Some recent facts about the Soviet Union:

1. The number of jobs for workers is increasing from 27,000,000 to 32,000,000 under the Third Five-Year Plan.

There is no unemployment—it has been permanently abolished.

2. The National Budget income will reach the figure of \$37 billion (184,000,000,000 roubles) this year out of which fully one-fourth, or \$9 billion will go for cultural and social benefits (schools, libraries, nurseries, etc., etc.). About 30 per cent goes for defense against imperialist attack. Only five per cent comes from taxation.

3. The amount of consumer buying is soaring. Retail sales of meat rose 39 per cent this year. The average family is now able to spend 46 per cent more than last year. Better clothes, more and better food, for all who work.

4. Care for mothers with large families will be increased by \$200,000,000 (1,104,000,000 roubles) this year.

Trap Allies In Central Norway, Says Berlin

London Admits Forces in Southern Areas Are Withdrawing

BERLIN, April 30 (UP).—Germany claimed jubilantly tonight that Allied forces in central Norway have been driven into an "absolutely hopeless" trap by Nazi troops, who seized the key town of Dombås and stretched an iron barrier from Oslo to Trondheim.

With their southern zone of conquest linked to Nazi-held Trondheim, German military leaders said they would be able to pour a steady stream of troops and supplies northward to drive the British out of the Namsos zone, north of Trondheim.

The capture of Dombås and the welding of Germany's two main landing forces into a single unit were described as strategic maneuvers undermining the strength of the enemy.

The convergence of the mechanized German columns in the 40-mile stretch of bitterly contested terrain lying between Dombås and Støren resulted from three separate drives.

One force, smashing southward from the key port of Trondheim, the main German base on the west coast, struck down the Trondheim-Støren-Dombås railroad to make contact with another which had advanced swiftly from the southern Oslo zone up through the Oester valley and swung northwestward to the same railway.

The third advance was an extension of the left wing drive from the south up the Gudbrands valley by way of Otta, where it defeated a British contingent and pressed on to victory at Dombås.

In effecting the north-south junction on the railroad southwest of Støren, the Germans were said to have encircled that railway town held by the British, although no definite claim to its capture was made.

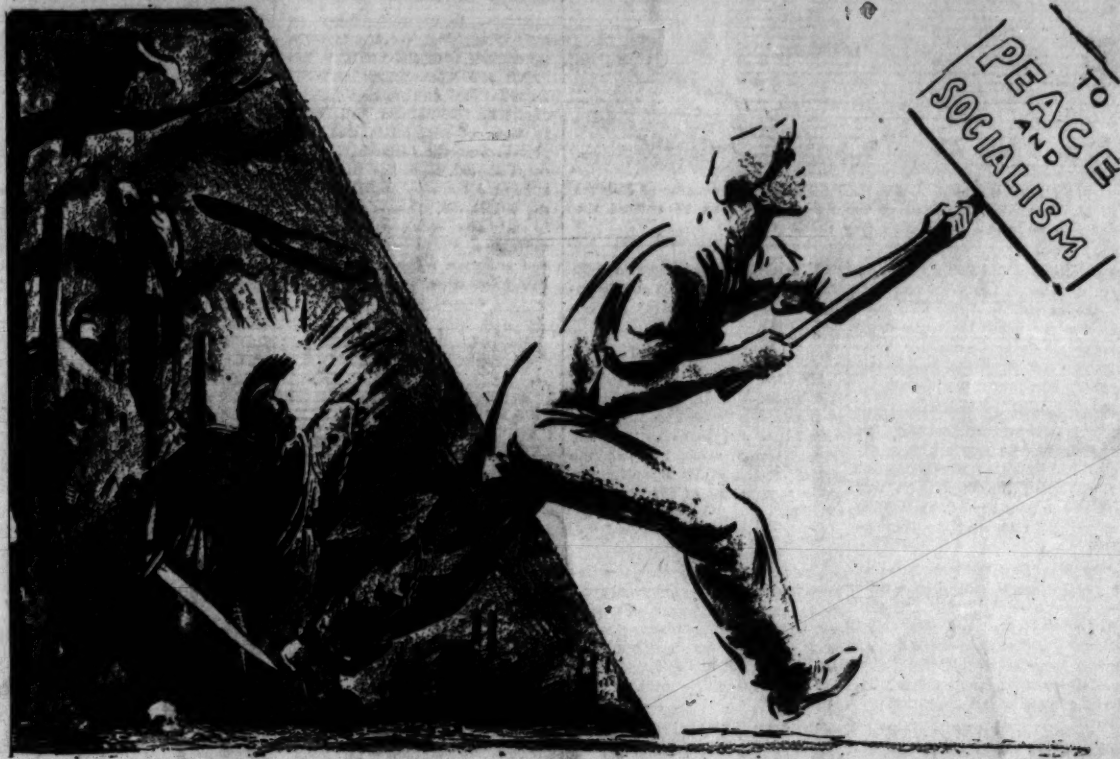
ALLIED WITHDRAWAL IN SOUTHERN NORWAY

LONDON, April 30 (UP).—Allied forces appeared tonight to be withdrawing from southern Norway, where the Allied situation is so "difficult" that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain refused to give Parliament information on the fighting.

Some quarters claimed, however, there still is a chance for a "back-to-the-wall" stand by British and French troops to save the vital Trondheim region from the Germans.

King George VI received Chamberlain at Buckingham Palace tonight and presumably discussed the war generally, particularly in Norway.

Today's war office communique



Communist International Calls on Workers To Unite to End the Imperialist War

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 30.—A ringing call for international working class action to end the imperialist war, was sounded today by the Communist International in a special May Day manifesto.

The manifesto lashed out at the imperialists for whom "war is a rainfall of gold" and caustically exposed the Social-Democratic "hangers-on" of the imperialists who have conspired with them to enslave the working class. It warned the workers of the capitalist countries that if the war is permitted to continue, it will not only mean death for millions, but the bankers will establish over them "a regime of brutal exploitation such as they have till now only applied in the colonies."

The manifesto pointed out that the capitalists and their agents are in a fury because the Soviet Union "takes a position of neutrality toward their imperialist war. They are in a rage at the fact that the USSR is unceasingly growing and gathering strength, whereas they are in the throes of imperialist contradictions and war."

The stirring call of the Communist International follows in full: Proletarians and working people throughout the world! May Day, the day of international proletarian soli-

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Assembly points for all organizations joining in today's parade and line of march on page 6.

Hathaway Urges Funds As Case Goes to Jury

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's prosecution of the criminal libel charges against the Daily Worker resumes today significantly on the workers' international revolutionary holiday, May 1, said C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker and chief defendant yesterday.

"We will present our case to the jury this morning. We are convinced that the evidence presented to date warrants the acquittal of all defendants. At any rate, our readers can be assured that we will fight this case through this court and through the higher courts until victory is won."

"I appeal to the readers of the paper for aid to the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists to make continuation of our fight possible."

Two Burn to Death In Philadelphia Fire

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (UP).—Two men were burned to death and five others persons were injured when fire swept a "Row House" in West Philadelphia today.

Administration Knives Move to Save Wage Act

Marcantonio Motion to Recommit Defeated; Barden Plan Loses

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Administration leaders in the House today knifed a move which would have saved the Wage-Hour Act from crippling amendments at this session of Congress.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York introduced a motion this afternoon to recommit the various pending amendments to the House Labor Committee for further study.

Passage of this motion would have halted consideration of the various Wage-Hour amendments at this time, and would have substantially increased the likelihood that no amendments at all would be passed this year.

Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Labor Committee Chairman Mary Norton and other administration leaders, however, opposed the Marcantonio motion. As a result it was defeated by a vote of 127 to 62.

BARDEN DEFEATED

By a vote of 156 to 66 the drastic Barden amendments to the Wage-Hour law were defeated this afternoon.

But refusal of the administration to support the move to prevent passage of all further amendments robbed this victory of its real significance.

It will now be possible for the time-an-hour boys to tack on the

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To Condemn War Drive Of Wall St. And F.D.R.

More Than 70 CIO, AFL Unions to Be Among 500 Groups

Nearly 500 organizations will march in New York's mighty May Day parade today for "Peace, Jobs and Civil Rights."

More than 80 CIO and A. F. of L. unions are officially in the march, which has been organized by the United May Day Committee.

The first May Day since the imperialist war broke out, it will be the loudest demand yet heard to keep the United States out of the slaughter.

SEAMEN LEAD

The head of the parade, with the National Maritime Union led by its president Joseph Curran, the first organization in the march, is expected to enter Union Square at noon.

Organizations participating in 16 sections of the parade have arranged for assembly points for their members between 36th and 56th St., Eighth to Eleventh Avenues.

The march will go down Eighth Ave. to 24th St.; to Fifth Ave.; down Fifth Ave. to 17th St.; then through Union Square, past the reviewing stand of the United May Day Committee.

NEEDLE WORKERS MARCH

As the organizations pass the stand their respective leaders will make short addresses from the platform.

Defying the officials of their unions who this year for the first time abandoned even a formal recognition of May Day, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers will assemble at 1:15 P.M. on 39th St. between Eighth and Ninth Aves. A special committee with representatives of all ILGWU locals in its ranks, promises to bring out a particularly large division this year.

A special committee of members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers is making similar arrangement. Assembling at 1 P.M. along 54th St. between 9th and 10th Aves.

The veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade who have marched in every May Day parade since 1937, will occupy their honored place at the head of large contingent of Spanish and other organizations supporting refugees of Loyalist Spain.

VETS FIGHT FOR PEACE

Daniel McKelvy White speaking for the Veterans said:

"The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade march today for peace, democracy and civil liberties. We who fought in a war for freedom saw the Spanish Republic crushed by Hitler and Mussolini, and knifed in the back by Chamberlain, Blum, Daladier and Roosevelt. We know that the enemies of a free Spain are still the enemies of peace and democracy, and that the war in which they are now engaged is a war, not for democracy, but for imperialistic profits."

"Strong support of the campaign to save the Spanish refugees and the imprisoned members

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May Day's Promise of Peace and Security Welds Workers of U. S.

Its Slogan of Peace, Prosperity and Security Is Realized in USSR Where Socialism Rules from Viborg to Vladivostok

By Louis F. Budenz

May Day's first red streaks of dawn can bring a thrill to every working man and working woman.

This is his and her holiday—our holiday. This is the 24 hours of all throughout the year in which all militant labor shows its strength. This is the occasion on which the working people join in solemn pledge and preparation for the struggle ahead—for PEACE, BREAD AND FREEDOM.

This is the time when they can take stock of the ravages of imperialism on their lives and homes, and rally their ranks for the march onward to Socialism.

All who toil can make the most of it. Every worker can raise his head higher on this day, walk with a firmer tread in the great demonstrations, and serve notice on the masters of monopoly that peace and security will be won.

"We who have been naught shall be ALL," resounds the mighty chant of this American-born celebration, now become the holiday of the workers of the world.

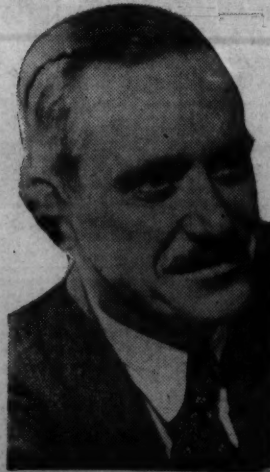
Those who wield the poison pen for the Morgans and the Rockefeller can no longer scoffingly proclaim that this

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MAY DAY GREETINGS SENT TO PRESS OF U.S.S.R. BY BROWDER AND FOSTER



EARL BROWDER

May Day greetings from the United States were written for the press of the Soviet Union by William Z. Foster, chairman, and Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party.

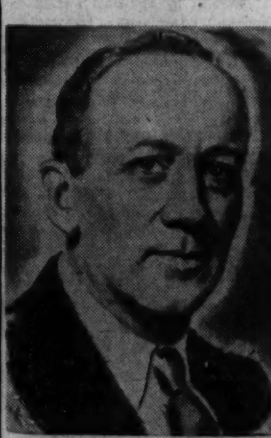
Browder's message to the people of the U.S.S.R. read as follows:

"May Day in America witnesses a deep process of political realignment under the blows of the developing imperialist war. The decisive bourgeois circles are heading toward the quickest involvement in the military struggle, following up the present involvement economically and politically."

"The major orientation to support the Allies against Germany covers also active tendencies toward grabbing for American imperialism a new colonial empire at the expense of both the Allies and Germany and imposing American hegemony as the price of fully developed support."

"The working class and toiling masses are becoming aware that the forces dragging down living standards and

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WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Peace Keynotes Big Moscow Parade Today

Voroshilov Calls on Red Army to Be on Guard Against New Attacks

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, April 30.—The theme of tomorrow's vast May Day celebrations in the Soviet Union—international unity of labor for peace—was set today by a leading editorial in Pravda and by May 1 "orders" issued by the Commissars of Defense and Navy.

People's Commissar of Defense K. E. Voroshilov, in his order of the day, declared that the May Day celebrations in the Soviet Union this year "are marked by special elation, for side by side with the tangible victories won last year in all fields of peaceful labor and socialist culture, the armed forces of the Soviet state have inscribed new and glorious pages in the history of the victories of the great Soviet country."

"The far-sighted and sagacious policy of the Bolshevik Party and the Soviet government led by Stalin has kept the Soviet country out of the war in the West, the war into which the Anglo-French imperialists tried to drag it. The war waged by the Anglo-French bloc against Germany is extending and gradually drawing new states and peoples into its orbit. The war conflagration continues to blaze in the East."

POLICY OF PEACE

"The foreign policy of the Soviet Union is directed towards preserving peace among the peoples and ensuring the security of the Soviet country. This policy, which is being applied without deviation, is insured by treaties with neighboring states and by the will of a 183,000,000 strong people backed by the formidable strength of the armed forces of the Soviet Union."

"In the Autumn of last year, instead of concluding a treaty and consolidating good-neighbor relations, the Finnish government, having become a toy in the hands of its 'powerful' patrons, chose the path of provoking war against the Soviet Union."

"The Soviet government lost no time in adopting measures to ensure the security of Leningrad and the northwestern Soviet frontier. The mighty blows of the troops of the Leningrad military area crushed the Finnish White Guard army and destroyed the so-called Mannerheim fortified line on the Karelian Isthmus which was built with the active aid of leading fortification specialists and the general staff of the imperialist powers as part of a base for attack against the Soviet Union."

"The instigators of war staked their hopes on the Mannerheim Line, regarding it as an impenetrable fortress against which attacks by any armed force would inevitably end in defeat. But the Mannerheim Line was shattered under the blows of the valiant troops of the Leningrad military area. Together with the Finnish army, several imperialist states which exerted every effort to transform the Finnish military adventure into a large-scale war against the Soviet Union also suffered defeat."

WARNING TO WAR-MAKERS

"The military operations of recent months have given the Red Army new battle experience. The Bolsheviks are unaccustomed to marking time, to clinging to the old if it is no longer of any use, the Bolsheviks are unaccustomed to rest on the laurels of their victories. Life marches ahead. It demands constant growth of the Red Army, expansion of its military knowledge, development of its art of warfare and the perfection of its combat efficiency."

"The imperialist instigators of war have attempted more than once to turn the spearhead of the war against the Soviet Union, and they will continue to make the attempt. This compels us always to be on guard, to strengthen and perfect the fighting capacity of the Red Army, to work tirelessly on further improvement of the combat skill of the Red Army troops, and to be prepared to retaliate against possible attempts of an enemy to attack the Soviet country, and always to be prepared to forestall such attacks properly."

People's Commissar of the Navy N. S. Kuznetsov issued an order of the day which said in part:

"The conflagration of the second



MAY DAY ON MOSCOW'S RED SQUARE—Commissar of Defense K. M. Voroshilov, Marshall of the Soviet Union, as he entered the Red Square in last year's May Day Celebrations.

imperialist war is blazing with ever greater force in the West and East of the capitalist world. The war-mongers are doing their utmost to plunge all nations into this holocaust, to transform the present imperialist war into a world war."

"The leaders of the prostituted Second International, contemptible flunkies of vile masters, are devoted henchmen of the bourgeoisie extending the imperialist war and are organizing terror against the working class and the Communists."

"On May Day the proletariat of the entire world will demonstrate under the banners of the Communist International and slogans of struggle against imperialism, for further consolidation of the fraternal international bonds uniting the working class of all countries."

"The firm and consistent peace policy of the Soviet Union has ensured peace for the peoples of the U.S.S.R. and increased the affection of all progressive mankind for the U.S.S.R."

BOLSHEVIK HEROES

"The wise foreign policy of the Soviet Government has ensured the security of the land of Soviets against all unforeseen contingencies. The heroic Red Army and Navy, thanks to Stalin's solicitude, have been made an invincible force. Together with the Red Army, the Baltic and Northern fleets performed the assignments given them by the Soviet Government in the struggle against the Finnish White-Guards."

"The heroic exploits of the seamen and aviators were rewarded by Government decorations. Twenty-three names of seamen and aviators were added to the list of glorious Heroes of the Soviet Union. More than 2,000 seamen and naval aviators, including the entire crews of three submarines, were decorated with orders and medals."

"The Red Navy men and commanders, commissars and political instructors, are learning from the heroic feats of the men of the Baltic and Northern fleets how skillfully and ruthlessly to rout the enemy who dares to attack the Soviet fatherland."

International solidarity is the keynote of the entire issue of Pravda today. Pravda is the central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, with a circulation of more than 2,000,000.

OBSTACLES FALL

The Pravda editorial declares that the truth about the USSR, "surmounting all obstacles, breaking through a barrage of lies and slanders, is spreading to all parts of the world. It penetrates into the trenches and reaches the soldiers whom the bourgeoisie have driven into the jaws of death. It finds its way to the squalid hovels of the workers and the farmers' huts, everywhere it calls men of toll to take up the fight against the exploiters."

Pravda also featured statements by prominent Soviet citizens on their plans for the forthcoming years.

Ivan Papanin, famed Arctic explorer and head of the Northern Sea Route Administration, declared it was his belief that by 1940 the Arctic regions would provide oil and

coal in sufficient quantities to cover their own needs and to supply industries in other parts of the Soviet Union.

LABOR BENEFITS

Air navigator Spirin, a Hero of the Soviet Union and participant in the famed North Pole flight, declared that within five to ten years Soviet aviation would have gigantic planes capable of flying safely and easily at altitudes of 65,000 to 100,000 feet.

Many others tell of plans to lighten human labor and replace it by machinery. Experimental remote control milling machines already functioning were described, and Soviet scientists working on designs of future industrial establishments completely equipped with automatic machinery told of their plans.

Soviet medical workers described extensive research in new fields. Prof. Konchalovsky, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine, told of new methods of combating pneumonia which have already given excellent results. Prof. Burdenko, chief surgeon of the Red Army, reported that achievements of Soviet medical science had resulted in a ten-fold decrease of diseases caused by wounds as compared to World War figures.

Geographers and geologists described their plans for unearthing the tremendous natural wealth of the Soviet Union and placing it at the service of the people.

Helen Kuzminkaya, a young woman worker of Lvov elected to the Supreme Soviet of the Ukrainian Republic and named assistant director of a factory where only recently she organized strikes against the capitalists, said she plans to become an engineer. She has every opportunity to do so, for all roads are open to Soviet youth.

British Cruiser Gets Fuel in U. S. Port

SAN PEDRO, California, April 30. (UP).—The British light cruiser Canopus called today after refueling. It was under constant guard while at the dock and only British Consul Eric A. Clough and oil company workers were permitted near it.

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attacking civil rights are the same forces of the class enemy that are involving America in the family quarrel of the imperialists conducted at the expense of all peoples.

"More and more the Soviet Union emerges as the only solid rock of peace and increasing welfare of people in the ocean of war, catastrophe and starvation engulfing capitalist lands."

"New revelations of the treacherous role of the Second International leadership of all countries as agents of the war-makers are breaking their influence among the masses and preparing, together with all features of the war crisis, those conditions under which the peoples will find the road to peace and Socialism. In America, land of strongest capitalism, this process is also distinctly visible, giving hope that this country will not be the last in the world to put an end to war and the system that produces war."

Foster's May 1 greeting to the Soviet Union said: "May First Greetings to the great Soviet people in victorious Socialist struggle!"

"The intelligent peace and neutrality policy and socialist system of the Soviet Union are the hope, guide and inspiration to countless millions of exploited workers,

USSR Brands Tokio Report On China a Lie

Tass Demes Soviet Envoy 'Warned' Kai-shek Regarding Retractions

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, April 30.—The Tass (Soviet) news agency today issued a vigorous denial of a report by the Japanese Domei news agency that the Soviet Ambassador to China had made any "warnings" to the Chinese Government. The Domei report was branded as "filthy and provocative."

The Tass statement:

"On April 28, the Japanese news agency Domei Tsushin circulated a report alleging that the Soviet Ambassador to China, Fanyushkin, allegedly handed Chiang Kai-shek an 'emphatic warning' regarding possible consequences to measures taken by the Chungking Government in connection with the relations between the Communists and the Kuomintang and offered advice regarding the number and qualifications of secretaries and employees that the Chinese Government should select for the newly appointed Chinese Ambassador to the USSR, etc. Tass is authorized to state that this report does not contain a single word of truth and is only a filthy and provocative fabrication."

Trap Allies in Central Norway Berlin Claims

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admitted a further Allied retreat on the Dombas sector of the vital Trondheim front and a military spokesman said the British position there was "difficult."

Met with a barrage of questions in the House of Commons, Chamberlain and Oliver Stanley, War Secretary, said they did not think it was "in the public interest to make any such statement at the moment."

CAPTURE ADMITTED

Today's war news included:

1. Admission by a military spokesman that Stoen, one of the two Norwegian railroad junctions through which Allied troops and supplies must pass to the forces charged with capturing Trondheim, had been captured by the advancing Germans. Later a Ministry of Information communique said this announcement was premature and was based on a Swedish rumor, thus casting doubt on the true situation.

2. Admission by the War Office that in this front Allied troops last night "made a short withdrawal to a position covering Dombas."

3. A War Office statement that German air attacks on the British coast bases of Andenes and Molde, which have been severe for days, "continued during the day."

4. An Admiralty announcement that two more British submarines were overdue and "presumed sunk" and that two British trawlers had been bombed and sunk.

5. An Admiralty announcement that merchant ship losses would be revealed one week in arrears to prevent useful information reaching the enemy.

6. An air force announcement that the German airbase at Fornebu, on the outskirts of Oslo, again was "successfully bombed" last night.

Teamsters Local Says Keep U. S. Out of War

"Keep America out of all foreign wars" states the resolution adopted unanimously by the members of Local 282, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers at the regularly monthly meeting held a few days ago. When the resolution was moved for adoption by a member from the floor, President Sullivan, chairman of the meeting, agreed that no one can be opposed to such an expression.

Chile's May 1 Rallies Back Popular Front

Workers, Peasants to Stage Parades Throughout Nation; Demands for Peace Dominates Slogans; U. S. Imperialists Flayed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
SANTIAGO, Chile, April 30.—The Chilean working class and the Chilean people will celebrate the Workers' Day, May First, with huge mass parades throughout the nation. The peasantry in the country, in their small villages will also participate in the celebration.

This year's celebration takes on exceptional importance in view of the deepening, reactionary struggle against the Popular Front government, against the progressive parties, and mainly against the working class. The masses are being mobilized under slogans calling for the national defense of the sovereignty and independence of the country which is seriously threatened by the policy of surrender to Wall Street imperialism.

HAIL SOVIET PEACE POLICY
This policy of surrender is being advanced by the anti-Chilean oligarchy, whose authorized newspaper "El Mercurio," owned by the international banker, Edwards, together with former presidents Alessandri and Ross, are leading the international offensive against the

Britain Takes 'Precaution' in Mediterranean

LONDON, April 30 (UP).—Certain precautions have been taken regarding British shipping which normally would pass through the Mediterranean in view of recent Italian pronouncements. It was learned authoritatively tonight.

"Pronouncements by Italians in responsible positions and the attitude of the Italian press have been recently of such a character as to make it necessary for his majesty's government to take certain precautions as regards shipping, which normally would pass through the Mediterranean," it was said.

"They don't intend, however, to continue these precautions any longer than is necessary and hope circumstances will permit their cancellation in the near future."

Kermit Roosevelt to Join British in Norway

LONDON, April 30 (UP).—Major Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late Theodore Roosevelt, has gone to Norway to join British expeditionary forces, it was learned today. Roosevelt, who retains his American citizenship despite his commission in the British army, previously had been prepared to lead a fighting force to Finland. The expedition was prepared to depart when the war ended in Finland.

"That remains the attitude of His Majesty's government."

German People 'Responsible,' Says Chamberlain

LONDON, April 30 (UP).—The German people as well as the Nazi leaders are "responsible" for the prolongation of Europe's war, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today.

Chamberlain, who previously had dodged questions regarding progress of the war in Norway, was questioned in the light of a recent speech by Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty, who said that the Allies must "defeat in battle" the German people as well as the Nazi leaders.

"In my speech at Mansion House on Jan. 9," Chamberlain said, "I pointed out that the Allies have no vindictive designs against the German people but that, on the other hand, the German people must realize the responsibility for prolongation of the war and its suffering was theirs as well as that of the Nazi leaders."

"That remains the attitude of His Majesty's government."

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Some of the taxi strike pickets who marched from their headquarters at W. 64th St. to Times Square on Monday. They were led by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Transport Workers Union and hailed the success of the strike which has tied up all but 68 of the 2,500 cabs of the Terminal and Parmelee fleets.

807 Defendant Despondent Over Deaths

Waskiewicz Left Notes Telling of Sorrow Found in Hospital

The attempted suicide of Peter Waskiewicz, 27, a defendant in the trial of Teamsters Local 807, was a result of despondency due to the death of his wife and child less than a year ago.

The trial now in the third week, was apparently the last link in a chain of misfortunes that put this truck-driver in a frame of mind to kill himself by gas.

The trial recessed Monday and yesterday morning, because of his absence. Agents of the FBI found him at Bellevue Hospital where neighbors of the rooming house where he rented a room brought him.

His identification by D. J. Kennedy, an FBI agent, was by the union card in his pocket. Press stories strongly intimated that mention of Waskiewicz's name by one of the witnesses Friday purportedly to connect him to the "conspiracy" to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust and Anti-Rackets Act, may have been the cause of the attempted suicide.

TAKEN TO COURT

But notes in his gas-filled room when he was found unconscious, addressed to "Allen and Mom," read:

"Sorry to put you to all this trouble. Please bury me with Elsie. I was lonesome and I missed the kids. That is why I was always getting drunk. Tell Spider to stop drinking for good. Tell May that this is the ride I have been talking about."

He was revived, however, and his ride yesterday afternoon was back to the court-room of Federal Judge Murray Hulbert, to again listen to the monotonous stories of truck-owners and their stooges, aimed to find 36 of the truck-drivers guilty because they tried to enforce union employment within New York City limits by firms operating trucks over-the-road.

His bail of \$1,500 was forfeited by the judge. He was remanded to jail this time.

Mention of Waskiewicz last Friday was only in his stopping a truck-driver and seeking to be hired for the local New York unloading and loading. He and the out-of-town man went jointly to the office of the FBI then to argue out the matter before one of its representatives. Told to let the out of town man do his own loading, the matter stopped there and Waskiewicz was no longer involved.

NMU Blocks Co. Union on Steamship

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MIAMI, Fla., April 30.—A meeting of the crew of the S. S. Florida, called by the P & O Steamship Co., yesterday voted to table indefinitely a company agreement reached with the Seafarers International Union, A. F. of L., after Frederick Myers, national organizer of the CIO National Maritime Union, presented evidence supporting charges of collusion between the company and the A. F. of L. union.

Myers produced letters circulated by the company and signed by its president.

The meeting was called by the company to ratify an agreement already signed and delivered to the A. F. of L. union, but S. I. U. representative Biggs could not sell the pact to the seamen.

Both Myers and Frank Jones, NMU representatives, were called upon by the men to present their union's position on the company-inspired agreement. The vote to table followed their talks.

The NMU is seeking an NLRB election on the P & O line.

Cab Co. Move to Recruit Scabs Proves a Dud

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unions, AFL, CIO and independent, has been called at the Capitol Hotel.

Horie, accusing the Parmelee Co. officials of "throwing punches and kicking pickets around," said that the companies are desperate. "The boys who push the jalopies" have the endurance that will win the strike, he said.

Fifty scabs quit the hacks today after their homes were picketed, Horie declared.

Speeding out of the Albee Square garage of the Parmelee company in Brooklyn yesterday a scab-driven cab hit a seven-year-old boy who was marching on the picket line with his father, a TWU striker. The boy was rushed to Brooklyn hospital.

Tightening up their ranks against the Parmelee and Terminal companies the TWU spokesmen said yesterday that even by police estimates there were fewer cabs of these two companies on the streets.

TWU said that the number had been cut drastically during the night shift on Monday night and there were no more than 91 cabs of both companies rolling. The police figure was about three times this number.

Yesterday morning, according to TWU leaders striker George Epithiou, 2145 Southern Blvd., the Bronx, spoke to a scab who was driving a Parmelee hack and was waiting for a traffic light at 93rd St. and First Ave.

Nathan Smith was later arrested on an assault charge in connection with the attack. He was arraigned in Harlem Court and paroled in the custody of his attorney, David Siskin, for a hearing May 7.

Siskin was identified as an attorney for the Parmelee company.

The scab, according to the union statement, had another scab cab jockeying him.

When the striker addressed him, the union says, the scab jumped from his cab, punched the striker and put a knife to the striker's stomach.

According to the union statement a policeman, shield number 2702 leaped into the fray and disarmed the scab. But when the striker asked that his attacker be arrested the policeman refused, the union declares.

Upon later investigation of the incident by organizer Schoenfeld of the union, the policeman admitted

disarming the scab and said before witnesses that he had thrown the knife away.

The union man was taken to the 104th St. Police station to register his complaint. Witnesses of the affair, the union says, were Patsy Bartone, 411 E. 100th St., and Charles Schwartz, 729 E. 168th St. Bronx.

Meanwhile at meetings early yesterday morning drivers for companies not involved in the strike voted their support to the Parmelee and Terminal hacks. One thousand seven hundred attend a meeting at TWU hall, Manhattan after the midnight shift Tuesday morning and 700 were present at the rally called at the TWU Brooklyn headquarters, 98 Flatbush Ave.

Identical resolutions were adopted at both meetings in which the drivers pledged to keep scab drivers out of their ranks. The resolution stated:

"Whereas taxi drivers in New York have for many years suffered under most oppressive and distressing working conditions, in that they and their families have been compelled to subsist on wages of \$12 to \$16 a week for 70 to 84 hours' work per week have been denied security of regular employment, vacations and other decent American working standards, including the full protection of genuine collective bargaining and bona fide union contracts; and whereas

"Such inhuman conditions have been foisted upon taxi drivers because of the persistent treachery and indecent cut-throat, competition among unscrupulous, chiseling employers in the industry; and whereas

"The drivers and maintenance employees of the city's two largest taxicab fleets now are on strike to force these principal exploiters of taxi labor to grant some relief from such inhuman conditions; therefore be it resolved

"That we drivers of Bell, Sky View and other independent taxi fleets hereby pledge to support the strike, and specifically to fulfill such obligations by keeping out of our ranks scab drivers of Parmelee and Terminal companies, and in doing the demands of our fellow taximen on strike for a living wage, decent American working conditions and genuine job security which can be guaranteed only through closed shop contracts between the taxi companies and the Transport Workers Union."

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NLRB Explodes Ford 'Free Speech' Attack on Union

Orders Reinstatement with Back Pay of 94 Fired in 1937 for Union Activity; Firm Must Bargain with CIO Auto Workers

WASHINGTON, April 30 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the Ford Motor Co. to reinstate 94 employees with back pay since the fall of 1937 at its St. Louis, Mo., assembly plant.

The Board ordered the company to grant exclusive bargaining rights for approximately 840 employees in the plant to the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO) and to refuse recognition to the St. Louis division of the Liberty Legion of America, Inc.

The Board said that the company had undertaken an "active and open campaign to crush" the UAW after distributing to all its employees a pamphlet criticizing unions.

The Board overruled the company's contention that distribution of the Ford anti-union pamphlet was an exercise of its right to free speech. It directed the company to post notices that it will not interfere with the rights of its employees under the Wagner Act "by circulating, distributing, or otherwise disseminating among its employees statements or propaganda which disparage or criticize labor organizations or which advise its employees not to join such organizations."

The Board dismissed charges that the company had discriminated against 108 other workers for union activity. Trial Examiner Telford E. Dudley previously had dismissed 76 cases alleging discharge for union activity.

Discussing the free speech controversy, which has been involved in other Labor Board orders against Ford pending in the federal courts, the Board said:

"The respondent's right to freedom of speech and of press does not sanction its use of speech or press as a means of employing its economic superiority to interfere with, restrain, or coerce its employees in the exercise of the right guaranteed by the act. By its distribution of the 'viewpoint on labor' to the plant employees, the respondent was not addressing or attempting to influence the public at large; nor was the respondent addressing an argument to the intellect of its employees which they were free to accept or reject without compulsion. . . .

"On the contrary, it was issuing a stern warning that it was bitterly opposed to the union and that it would throw the weight of

its economic power against the efforts of its employees to form or carry on such an organization. The respondent's right so to interfere with, restrain, and coerce its employees is not sanctioned by the first amendment (to the Constitution)."

"As, to the respondent's contention that the act does not prohibit an employer from influencing his employees, it is clear, for the reasons already stated, that the respondent's actions here constitute not mere influence but interference, restraint and coercion, expressly forbidden by the act."

El Jobs Safe, Mayor Pledged Transit Union

Brooklyn Demolition to Begin in 60 Days, City Declares

Written assurances from Mayor LaGuardia are counted upon to protect the jobs of 450 Brooklyn "El" workers when sections of the Fulton St. and Fifth Ave. lines are torn down, TWU officials said yesterday.

In Brooklyn Supreme Court yesterday morning Judge Justice Charles J. Lockwood signed orders authorizing the demolition of these lines. The Fulton St. is to be razed from the East River to Rockaway Ave., the Fifth Ave. from the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn Bridge to 38th St. and Third Ave.

The spur from the Broadway, Brooklyn Bridge Plaza will also be torn down, but TWU leaders said that it has not been in operation for some time.

Actual demolition of the lines, said Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Brown will take not less than 60 days.

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May Day's Promise Of Peace, Security Welds U.S. Workers

Its Slogan of Peace, Prosperity and Security for
All Who Toil Are Realized in USSR Where
Socialism Rules from Viborg to Vladivostok

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is an empty promise. Today, the millions of marching
feet in the Red Square in Moscow herald to all the world
that it is a reality from Viborg to Vladivostok.

PEACE VS. WAR

Men of many races live at peace in that huge area,
while the capitalist world is torn by the horrors of hell,
the imperialist war. No parasite
or pirate levies tribute from the
labors of these Soviet peoples.
What they build is for the at-
tainment of a better life for all.
The knowledge that this is so—
that such a great section of the
world is free from capitalist ex-
ploitation—can give the workers
in all America the courage which
the present hour sorely requires
of them.

The masters of monopoly have
plunged large portions of the
globe into a sea of blood. This
cousinly quarrel of the pirates for
world markets and for redivision
of the world began long before
Sept. 1, 1939, when it was finally
"declared." As Joseph Stalin said
as early as March 10, 1939, in his
report to the 18th Congress of the
Communist Party of the Soviet
Union: "A new imperialist war
is already in its second year, a
war waged over a huge territory
stretching from Shanghai to
Gibraltar and involving more
than five hundred million people.
The map of Europe, Africa and
Asia is being forcibly redrawn."
Now that war has been extended
into the heart of Europe itself,
the two robber rivals, Anglo-
French imperialism, and German
imperialism, are shedding the
blood of British, French and
German workers for the greater
glory of the Bank of England,
the Bank of France and the Ger-
man monopolists. For their
armies these bandits also draw
upon the colonial peoples, put
guns into their hands and tell
them to die for their own fur-
ther degradation and exploita-
tion.

WAR-MONGERS HERE
In our own country, the Mor-
gan-Rockefeller pirates are intent
upon pushing the American peo-
ple into the conflict. Their
mouths water at the prospect of
the luscious loot that will come
to them out of an extension of
the blood-letting. Through the
words of James Cromwell, hus-
band of the Tobacco Trust's Doris
Duggan, they try to fan the flames
of war—in order that the Amer-
ican people can be utilized to ex-
tend their profits. Through the
lips of their lackey, Assistant Sec-
retary of War Louis Johnson,
they attempt to tell the people
that America is in the war to
compel to give the lives of our
young men to defend the Wall
Street "investments."

The American workers want
none of this war. Labor has
again spoken through the voice
of President John L. Lewis of the
Congress of Industrial Organiza-
tions as late as last Friday. At
the National Negro Congress
Lewis said:
"There are people in this coun-
try who want to get us into war.
They are growing bolder. Mark
you, soon they will have worked
up their courage to talk about
going to war to save Iceland and
Borneo. We must not go to war."
Who profited, pray, out of the
first imperialist blood-bath, the
hypocritical "war to end wars?"
For Wall Street the story goes
thus: "The total profit of all
American corporations in 1916-
18 was nearly five billion dollars
higher per year than in 1912-14.
The lion's share was pocketed,
of course, by the big monopolies
whose profits increased tenfold."

PEOPLE REAL LOSERS
For the mass of the people the
story runs in part: "It is true,
the country lost ten billion dol-
lars which the Entente govern-
ments, England, France, Italy,
etc., did not pay; but the loss
was not borne by the monopoly
capitalists but by the taxpayers
who, to this day, must provide
the taxes for the American state
debt swollen by the unpaid loans
to the Allied Powers." (E. Varga,
"Anglo-American Contradictions
in the Second Imperialist War,"
The Communist International, No. 1, 1940.)
Beyond that, Wall Street
marched nearer to world domi-
nation of the imperialist world—
a domination it wants to clinch
now in the second imperialist
war. The American money lords
freed themselves from a certain
dependency on British capitalism.
Wall Street, at the same time,
grabbed large portions of the
Canadian, Latin American and
other foreign markets from its
"ally," British imperialism. Huge,
seemingly unending streams of
gold poured into the Morgan-
Rockefeller-Mellon coffers.

For the masses, in contrast,
there came out of the war the
blackback of the Great Depres-
sion, which is still with us with
the 12,000,000 unemployed Amer-
icans as part of its toll.

Encouraged by the determina-
tion of the masses for peace and
by the great example of the So-
viet Union, let us make our voices
heard. Let them ring out: "No
M-Day of slavery for labor in
America! Keep America out of
the war! End the slaughter! Halt
the war-makings! The Yanks Are
Not Counting!"



A CROSS SECTION OF SOVIET RUSSIA: Delegates from the
eleven Union republics that constitute the U.S.S.R., as they listened
to a speech by Premier Vyacheslav Molotov at the opening of the
sixth session of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow.

Dewey Prosecutes Daily Worker, But Is Lax With Corrupt Politicians

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What he termed "conclusive
proof" of a conspiracy on the part
of the printing companies named
to divide the city's printing work
between them in direct violation of
the Donnelly Act, providing fine
and imprisonment for such acts.

But the proof referred to acts
committed on or before April 24,
1938, and the printing companies,
all of them recently barred from
city contracts, cannot be indicted
on the charges today because of
the two-year statute of limitations
from violations of the Donnelly
Act.

This is the latest development in
a long chain of events set off when
Commissioners of Investigation
William B. Herlands two years ago
brought action against the Burland
Printing Co. and succeeded in
forcing the company to make a
refund to the city of \$225,000.
Since then the investigation of
fraud in relation to state and city
printing has continued, and in
February of this year explored into
one of the juiciest of the state's
political scandals in years.

EVERYBODY "AROUSSED"
Mayor LaGuardia talked loud
and furiously about the wrong-
doing, District Attorney Dewey
promptly sought indictments before
a Grand Jury, and Governor Leh-
man appointed a Moreland Com-
missioner to conduct a probe.
Immediately the three-cornered
investigation headed straight into
the ranks of both the Democratic
and Republican parties. Tammany
shouted that the Republicans were
"prosecuting" them politically when
William Solomon, Tammany district
leader, was indicted on charges of
accepting bribes.

But at the same time Charles H.
Mullens, one of the State's leading
Republicans and for 29 years asso-
ciated with the State Controller's
office, was indicted on the same
charge.

NEARLY A CANDIDATE
Mullens, deputy controller at the
time of his indictment, might have
been Dewey's running mate on the
State ticket in 1938 had Controller
Tremaine resigned in that year as
was expected for a time. Mullens
was the party's leading candidate
for the nomination if he had run
for that office.

The specific amount mentioned in
connection with these two gentle-
men in \$34,833.
But it is now charged that the
late Edward J. O'Connell, Demo-
cratic boss of Albany County, was
involved to the tune of more than
\$200,000.

And so the scandal's mud stained
both sides.
Today these other criminal
charges are allowed to lapse. It
is a rather obvious situation.

BACK AT OLD STAND
But not only does the District
Attorney allow these acts to go by
the board, but it would appear that
the Burland Co. is happily on its
way back into business.

Federal tax claims against the
company total \$123,154.91, while
wage claims and city and state tax
claims amount to another tidy sum.
On April 20 the company announced
that it was going out of business,
fired all but a skeleton staff and
completed arrangements for settling
with creditors for 60 cents on the dollar.

But now it appears that two years
ago, at the time of its first diffi-
culties, the Burland Co. bought the
name of a defunct firm, the Latham
Lithographing Co.

Today Julius Weinstein, treasurer
of Burland Co., is also treasurer of
Latham Co.; the latter has opened
offices in the same building with
the Burland Co., and in its bank-
ruptcy proceedings the Burland Co.
seeks permission to turn over all
its business to the Latham Co.

In addition to this, members of
the 12 other printing companies
against which charges have been
brought

allowed to lapse are still receiving
contracts from the Board of Edu-
cation, the Board of Transportation
and other public agencies.

CIO Points to 'Employment' Week Firings

CIO Director Lashes
'Irony' of WPA Slashes
By Administration

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.
Ralph Hetzel, CIO Unemployment
Director, declared today that it is
"ironic" that National Employment
Week is being observed at the same
time that the administration is
drastically cutting WPA rolls.

"The CIO wholeheartedly en-
dorses the high principles of
National Employment Week—to
return workers to private indus-
try," Hetzel said. "It is ironic,
however, that the National Week
should be celebrated by the firing
of 200,000 workers from WPA
rolls in May."

"Under present domestic policy
there is no sign on the business
horizon that industry can be ex-
pected to hire additional work-
ers. There were in March 11,577,
000 unemployed, according to CIO
estimates. Employment in private
industry is increasing less than
usual at this season."

"The most practical kind of
observance which could be made
of National Employment Week
would be the calling of a national
conference of labor, industry,
farmers and the government to
determine upon a sound policy to
put the unemployed back to work."

25,000 Seamen Win \$10 Flat

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the agreement signed last Jan. 9,
providing for the reopening of the
wage rate clause within six months.
The granting of a \$10 raise to West
Coast seamen speeded the move to
bring a similar raise here.

Joseph Curran, president; How-
ard McKenzie, chairman of the
negotiating committee, and William
Currot negotiated for the union.
Frank J. Taylor, chairman of the
Marine Institute, headed the com-
mittee of the employers.

The raise brings the wages of the
deck department to from \$60 to \$65
monthly with \$82.50 for able bodied
seamen; \$70 to \$72.50 for the en-
gine department with \$82.50 for
firemen; and from \$65 to \$130 in
the steward's department.

The war risk clauses in the con-
tract are retained, the union an-
nounced. This provides extra
money for crews going to the Med-
iterranean and other waters touch-
ing on ports of belligerents.

13 British Subs Sunk In Skagerrak—Berlin

BERLIN, April 30 (UP).—Author-
ized Nazi sources claimed today
that 13 British submarines had
been sunk in the Skagerrak.
"German troop transports and
supply ships, they said, have moved
regularly to Oslofjord, led by mine
sweepers and convoyed by war-
ships and scores of German air-
craft."

5 Million Jews In USSR, Census Shows

Occupy 7th Place of Nationalities, Izvestia Says;
Cites Equality of All Peoples in Vast
Country Under Socialism

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 30.—In a review of 1939 census figures
Izvestia today reveals that there are 3,020,141 Jews in the
Soviet Union exclusive of the western Ukraine and West
Byelo-Russia and states editorially that both "numerically
large and small nationalities enjoy equal rights in the land
of the Soviets."

[Western Ukraine and Western
White Russia, recently liberated
from Poland, but which had not
been covered in the census, are esti-
mated to have nearly 2,000,000 more
Jews.]

The All-Union statistical data
collected in the census and made
public yesterday reveal that the
Jews comprise 1.78 per cent of the
total population of the U. S. S. R.
and occupies seventh place in forty-
nine nationalities of no less than
20,000 population each.

In its editorial on the census re-
sults, Izvestia said: "National op-
pression, this shameful product of
class society, an age-old concomitant
of capitalism, has been uprooted in
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Fifty-four years ago today, on May 1, 1886, these men marched in New York City's first May Day parade—and they will march again today. Mr. Eichwald has marched in every May Day parade since the inception of Labor's annual day of celebration. Mr. Merz proudly walked beside his trade union brothers 54 years ago as a lad of 14. Both these veterans of New York's first May Day will be accorded places of honor in today's march, the United May Day Committee, sponsors of today's parade announced.

Labor Marches May Day For Peace

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of the International Brigades and the struggle against Franco terrorism will open the eyes of the American people to the imperialist nature of the war and mobilize resistance to the forces that would drag American youth to the trenches.

The veterans will wear the uniforms in which they fought to save Spain from Franco's fascism. Their wounded will ride in cars.

The parade, now recognized as the most colorful event of the year, promises to be particularly impressive this year.

Late into the night sign shops have been working on banners and committees have been preparing

floats and surprises to emphasize their chief issues this May Day.

The International Fur and Leather Workers Union, with Ben Gold and the other leaders recently convicted on a trust charge, in the lead, will center main attention on the fight against use of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act as an anti-labor weapon. The union promises to have the largest contingent it ever brought out for May Day.

Harry Weinstock, director of the May Day Committee, said last night that many telephone calls were received from officials of unions complaining that their organizations have not been listed in the line of march. When told that they had not affiliated with the

May Day conference they returned with strong protests pointing out that they had affiliated last year and several years earlier.

The May Day Committee explained that affiliation is renewed each year, but arrangements were being made to give every late-coming organization a place in the great march.

Among the latest organizations to be announced by the United May Day Committee last night are the unions of Department Store Workers of Hearn and Gimble. They will carry the official banners of their unions which are affiliated with the United Retail Workers of the CIO. Arrangements have been made for them to assemble with the 15th Division on 37th St., between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, at 4:30 P.M.

Another is the United Caninery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of the CIO, with all members urged by their officials to turn out. They will assemble at 1 P.M. on 56th St., between 9th and 11th Avenues.

Repressive Measures Planned Against Labor Are Revealed in Cherne's Hints to America's Big Business War Bloc

By John Meldon

While the thud of marching feet proclaims this day—May Day—as a moment in which the working class of the country reaffirms its determined stand against war—the ruling class is putting the final touches to its plans for ruthlessly violating the will of the people—the May Day plans for war.

Perhaps the most revealing picture of what M-Day will mean to the war-hating masses of the country was given in a booklet written by Leo H. Cherne—not for working class consumption—but to instruct Big Business how to get in on the fat profits. In thinly disguised language, Mr. Cherne, who wrote his book in collaboration with the War Department, lists the intended effects of M-Day upon labor, on wages, and the right to strike.

Mr. Cherne outlines M-Day "labor control" as follows:

- "1. Standardization and regulation of all wages in relation to the cost of living.
- "2. A single unified employment service for prevention of competition for labor.
- "3. The development of public opinion.
- "4. Compulsory arbitration disputes after all means of conciliation and mediation have been exhausted."

PLANS EXPOSED

M-Day, or "Mobilization Day" plans have been perfected down to the tiniest detail for enveloping the nation in a strangling dictatorial grip through which the Roosevelt Administration hopes to smash the trade unions, choke off free speech, discard all progressive wage, hour and advanced social legislation, and regiment labor in the war production industries at bayonet point. The sinister anti-union mind assigned by Roosevelt to direct M-Day's onslaught against the American people is Assistant Secretary of War, Louis Johnson.

How far M-Day plans have been advanced was indicated only last week when Mr. George C. Randall, N. Y. port traffic manager and chairman of the transportation division of the American Association of Railroads, inadvertently admitted that the government had drawn up plans for moving 2,000,000 troops across

the seas through the port of New York.

Mr. Randall also revealed that the railroad workers will be among the first to feel the iron-clawed grip of M-Day. Mr. Randall blurted out that fact at a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and told how the general staff of the U. S. Army had devised plans for "working in conjunction with the United States railroads," for the movement of millions of troops at a moment's notice.

BLACKOUT RIGHTS

M-Day, as Adam Lapin, Washington correspondent of the Daily Worker showed in a recent series of articles, means that the Roosevelt government intends to enter the imperialist war as soon as it feels the cards are stacked in its favor—but intends to drive this peace loving country into the slaughter with its producing masses hog-tied to the war machine, being dragged along in a complete blackout of the Bill of Rights.

Briefly, here's what M-Day means, aside from the technical plans for gearing the industries for war, and setting the machinery in motion for the mobilization of millions of youth into the armed forces:

Smashing of the rights to bargain collectively, strike, or demand wage increases to meet a rising cost of living caused by the war.

Prohibition of the right of free assembly; every union, anti-war or even religious meeting could be banned under such conditions.

The arrest of thousands of unionists; and those opposing the war, under the war-time "emergency powers" automatically given the President during a state of war.

M-Day is intended to mark the beginning of M-Day for the working class and more-millions day for the ruling class.



M-Day Dreaming —Henry, in the CIO News, Oct. 8, 1939

The fight for peace, the struggle to keep this country out of war has thus become the fight of the working class, not only against the horrors of war itself, but for the preservation of its most inalienable rights—those rights which cost so dearly to win.

That many of the vicious provisions on M-Day can be stymied NOW before this country is pushed into the war, was shown in the brilliant labor victory last Monday, when a determined fight by labor caused the Supreme Court to uphold the Walsh Healy Act. That legislation was one of the first measures to come under the widespread fire of those who are paying the way for the institution of M-Day. The Walsh-Healy Act provides a fixed 67 and a half cents an hour minimum wage in all factories working on government contracts.

In his majority decision upholding the Walsh Healy Act, Justice Hugo L. Black openly referred to the war preparations under way, preparations which are gaining more momentum with each passing day.

Referring to the minimum wage requirement of the Walsh Healy

measure, which were temporarily scrapped through an injunction obtained in a lower court by a group of anti-union steel companies, Justice Black declared:

"For more than a year, Cabinet officers and their subordinates have been enjoined from making the Secretary's determination of minimum wages effective. Meanwhile, iron and steel were needed for the Army and Navy. In order that the military program could proceed, the declared policy of Congress was abandoned under judicial compulsion and contracts without a minimum wage stipulation have been awarded for more than \$65,000,000 worth of iron and steel products since the injunction was issued."

SMITH'S SNIPING

Leading the sniping at the advanced legislation was during the past several years by the unions and other progressives are the government "anti-trust" court drive to wreck the unions; the Smith committee, which aims to emasculate the National Labor Relations Act; the un-American Dies committee, and the current attack on the Wages and Hours Law before the House Rules Committee. Success of these commit-

Advocates of War Busy in Congress Mapping Their Program

tees in achieving their aims, to cripple the hard won gains of labor, to make it easier for Roosevelt to chain the nation to M-Day when he feels he can get away with plunging this country into war, is a MUST on Wall Street's agenda.

The defeat of the aims of the Smith and Dies committees, the pending batch of "anti-union" bills before Congress, and the Wage-Hour Law attack before the House rules committee are, therefore, a MUST on the agenda of the American people to block the perfection of M-Day plans and the entrance of this nation into the European maelstrom.

All the details of the Roosevelt government's war schemes contained in M-Day plans are of course not available, but strong rumors have been circulated that in addition to blackout of civil rights, a lightning war draft and industrial mobilization, M-Day also provides for compulsory labor.

Today's vast demonstrations of the toiling masses must serve notice on Wall Street and its Roosevelt administration there will be only one M-Day in this country accepted by its people—May Day, a day dedicated to peace, jobs and freedom.

'Ballad for Americans' to Feature March

The United May Day Committee announced from its offices at 45 Astor Place yesterday that the RCA Victor Company will play Earl Robinson's "Ballad for Americans," as the official May Day Song, at the Union Square demonstration today. RCA Victor has made arrangements with the sounding company to provide a turn-table and the records from which this remarkable ballad will be presented.

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Communist Int'l Calls on Workers to Unite to End Imperialist War

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arity, is being celebrated by the working people in the ominous surroundings of a new imperialist war. Never yet has the idea of international proletarian solidarity been of such vital significance for the workers of all lands as during these days of the war conflagration that has enveloped Europe and Asia.

The war in Europe has already lasted eight months, but the end of it is far from being in sight. The theatre of military operation is extending ever further. The imperialist potentates are forcibly drawing into the war the colonial peoples under their sway. The longer the war lasts, the clearer does it become that the small neutral countries are bagatelles in the hands of the imperialists. In answer to the gross violation by England and France of the neutrality of the Scandinavian countries, Germany sent its troops into Denmark and occupied strategic positions in Norway. England and France, in their turn, landed troops. The territory of Norway became a theatre of war. Belgium and Holland are threatened. Still another war base is being prepared in the Near East. The struggle of the imperialist powers for the Balkans and for supremacy in the Mediterranean threatens to draw additional capitalist states into the war. Preparations to intervene in the war are being made by Italy, which has strengthened its positions in Spain and the Balkans.

In the Far East, Japan has for almost three years been waging a war of conquest against China. It wants to transform that great country, with its population of 400,000,000 people, into its colony. Ruined and exhausted by the war, it is hastening to force its predatory "peace" on China, so as to have its hands free to participate in the further repartition of the world. The strife between the imperialists in the Pacific threatens to develop into new wars. A dispute has already begun between Japan, England and the United States over the Dutch East Indies. The bourgeoisie of the United States are, as a beginning, stretching out their hands to Iceland, Greenland and the possessions of Britain and France in the Caribbean Sea.

The capitalist miscreants are dragging the peoples into a new world imperialist carnage. Facing the capitalist world, which is in the throes of war fever, stands the great Land of Socialism. The British and French war-mongers and their Social-Democratic lickspittles are furious at the fact that the Soviet Union takes a position of neutrality toward their imperialist war. They are in a rage at the fact that the USSR is unceasingly growing and gathering strength,

talists need imperialist conquest and plunder. The USSR needs creative labor, socialist prosperity, a happy and joyous life for the working people.

Working people of the capitalist countries! The war has already brought you incredible privation and suffering. There have been no big battles yet, but the earth is already covered with the blood of the fallen. Thousands upon thousands of sailors have gone to their death in the seas and oceans. In Europe alone 20,000,000 men have been placed under arms. They have been torn away from productive labor, from their hearths and homes. Hunger and want are knocking at the doors of families whose breadwinners have been driven to the war by the bourgeoisie. The wives, mothers and children of the men who have been mobilized have been cast to the mercy of fate. The hungry and the poor are plundered by the bourgeoisie, by increased prices for articles of first necessity. The people have their food rationed by the bourgeoisie, while the rich men spend their money like water and gorge themselves to the full. The workers are made to work like convicts in the chain-gang, they are enslaved in the factories. By the unexampled lengthening of the working day, by monstrous wage-cuts, by terrific intensification of exploitation, the bourgeoisie sap the last drops of blood out of them. By calling the sons of the peasants to the war, they bring desolation to the countryside.

By requisitioning horses, cattle, food supplies and fodder, they are ruining millions of farms. Those who, by the sweat and their brows, till the land are deprived by the bourgeoisie of the fruits of their labor. The young generation of today is being doomed to death and destruction for the sake of the interests of the moneybags. Grievous thoughts torment the soldiers in the trenches as to what the morrow will bring them, as to what will happen to their families tomorrow.

The rear, however, is the scene of the disgusting orgy of the war pillagers and profiteers, who are piling up profits from the poverty of the people. For them, war is a rainfall of gold. Human blood and tears are transferred by them into shares, dividends and fabulous profits.

But the bourgeoisie, employing the slavish services of the Blums, Jouhaux, Adames and Citrines,

are conducting a furious offensive not only on the living standards of the working people. In all the capitalist countries they are establishing a reign of reactionary obscurantism, arbitrary practice, terror and disfranchisement for the working people. They are making use of the war, so as to deprive the industrial workers and the toilers of town and country of the last vestiges of their rights, where they still remain. They answer the will of the masses for peace with court-martial sentences of hard labor, and shootings. The Communists, the foremost fighters for the freedom and happiness of the people are placed beyond the pale of the "law" by the bourgeoisie. They are imprisoned, cast into concentration camps, hundreds of thousands of Communists, Spanish refugees, political emigres.

This is what the war brings today, this is the bourgeois system of today.

And what, working people, are the bourgeoisie preparing for you tomorrow, if you do not put an end to the war, if the capitalists continue further to hold sway over you? Europe and Asia, and perhaps other continents as well will become transformed into the arena of sanguinary battles, the like of which the history of mankind has never seen. The war brings in its train millions of killed and crippled, millions of widows and orphans. An unbearable load of new annexations and indemnities. A wastage of material wealth and immeasurable ruin for the peoples, on a scale as even the world war of 1914-19 did not bring.

The bourgeoisie will place all the enormous costs of the war on your backs, working people. They will still further increase the already intolerable burden of taxation hanging round your necks. The trust magnates, bankers and stock exchange sharks will enslave you still further, will make of you, your wives and your children, their forced payers of tribute. They will establish for you a regime of brutal exploitation such as they have till now only applied in the colonies.

Under the flag of "Federation of Europe" and "a new organization of the world," the imperialists are preparing to dismember states and annex small countries, still further to intensify colonial oppression and to enslave the peoples of Europe. They will carry national oppression to limits such as were even unknown by

the great empires of the past, which rose up on the bones and blood of subjugated peoples.

Proletarians and working people! Who helped, and are now helping, the bourgeoisie to deprive you and your children of your last crust of bread, to throttle you with the terror regime of bourgeois dictatorship? Who, along with the bourgeoisie, prepared the sanguinary, heinous crime of which we are witness?

THE LEADERS OF SOCIAL DEMOCRACY AND OF THE REFORMIST TRADE UNIONS

Would the world be the spectacle it is now, if they had not helped the bourgeoisie to crush the movement of the working people against capitalism that followed from the world war of 1914-1918? Like dogs on the leash they defended the capitalist system and are defending it now. It was their Noskes who shot workers down. It was their Bauers who dulled the workers' heads with the dope of "bourgeois democracy." It was their MacDonalds who smashed general strikes. It was their Blums who, together with world reaction, openly called, and are now calling, for a crusade against the Land of Socialism. By their policy of class collaboration with the bourgeoisie, they prepared the way for the present arbitrary rule of the capitalists. By capitulating and surrendering to the bourgeoisie the achievements won by the working class, they assisted in bringing about the present orgy of reaction.

By their complicity in acts of imperialist conquest, they contributed to the outbreak of the present war. By the policy of "non-intervention" they opened the "floodgates to the deluge of war in Europe. By their betraying Republican Spain they made the collapse of the People's Front in France a foregone conclusion, and cleared the way for reaction throughout the capitalist world. By their shameful support of the present imperialist war, they are helping the bourgeoisie to fasten on the people chains of still worse slavery.

But the wishes of the bourgeoisie and their Social-Democratic hangers-on will not come to pass. However much the ruling class may rage, they will not escape responsibility for the present war before the peoples. They rage because the working people want freedom and not slavery, peace and not war, socialism and not capitalism. The working peo-

ple are coming to understand with ever growing clarity that there is no other salvation from the tribulations into which they have been dragged by the bourgeoisie than by a self-sacrificing, resolute struggle against imperialist wars, reaction and capitalism. They know that this struggle brings sacrifices in its train. But the sacrifices demanded of them by the bourgeoisie for the sake of maintaining their domination, are a hundred times greater.

Millions of people at the front and in the rear are talking, in an undertone as yet, of what the Communists are saying for all to hear.

Now it is not individual heroes who are opposing the imperialist war, but tens of thousands of advanced workers in all corners of the globe are raising aloft the sacred banner of proletarian internationalism. It was courageously raised on high by the French Communist Deputies as they were being court-martialed. Fighting under this banner are hundreds of thousands of obscure French workers. This banner is in the firm grip of the heroic fighters of Republican Spain. Under this banner the foremost workers of England are demanding peace. Against the imperialist war, for peace, stands an army of five million young people in the United States; peace is the desire of the German workers and peasants, and the Japanese soldiers are yearning for the end of the war.

There is a growing and extending movement against imperialist oppression in the colonial and dependent countries. A sturdy struggle for the independence of their country is being waged by the foremost workers and peasants of India. A gallant fight is being fought for their national liberation by the great Chinese people against the Japanese invaders.

In all capitalist countries the working people want to put an end to the imperialist war, to the arbitrary rule of bourgeois reaction, to the mockery of them. They are demanding the restoration and extension of their political rights and liberties, of human conditions of existence, a reduction of the working day, increased pay for soldiers and allowances for their families.

Peace, Bread and Freedom—this is the battlecry of the many millions of the army of labor.

But the mass movement is as yet divided; the bourgeoisie are attempting to hold it back by

their military and police terror. To break the barriers set up by bourgeois reaction, the proletarians and working people need united action. They need it so as to merge the as yet divided and scattered movements into one mighty current. In each separate country they need a United Workers Front, a popular front of the working people, established from below by the masses. To conduct the struggle against the imperialist war the proletariat need united action on an international scale.

Proletarians, Working People, Colonial Peoples! The guarantee of the success of your struggle lies in the unification of your forces. Hammer out the united front of labor against the offensive of capital, the front of freedom against reaction, the front of peace against imperialist war, the front of the exploited and oppressed against their exploiters and oppressors. Only in a ruthless struggle against the Social-Democratic leaders, against the treacherous top leaders of the Second International can the working people establish such a fighting front. Close your ranks with the great Land of Socialism. Defend its peace policy, which expresses the innermost aspirations of the peoples of all lands.

Demonstrate on May Day for peace, against the provokers and incendiaries of war!

Mothers, Wives and Sisters! Demand for all to hear, before it is too late, the return of your sons, husbands and brothers!

Working People! Fight for the financial burdens of the war to be placed on the backs of the rich! Demand the confiscation of war profits! Demand freedom for your press, organizations and meetings! Demand the liberation of the gallant French Communist deputies and all fighters against the imperialist war and reaction. Prison for the war pillagers and profiteers! Freedom for the captives of capital!

The Communist International calls on you, workers, to take your stand under the glorious banner of proletarian internationalism, under the great banner of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, for only under this banner will you win victory.

Down with imperialist war! Down with capitalist reaction! Peace to the peoples! Long live the USSR, the bulwark of peace, freedom and socialism!

Long live the fraternal alliance of the workers of all lands!

Furriers May Day—Against Sherman 'Anti-Trust' Drive



The Furriers Art Group, composed of members of the Fur and Leather Workers International Union (CIO) are shown at work at union headquarters, 250 W. 26th St., painting one of the huge posters which union members will carry in today's May Day march. Poster assails the government's persecutions of trade unionists under misapplication of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

City May Day Headquarters And the Man in Charge

Harry Weinstock Says Peace Demand Will Dominate March

By Louise Mitchell
All day yesterday Harry Weinstock, director of the United May Day Committee, worked in the large offices of the Committee at 45 Astor Place checking up with unions and organizations as to the number of marchers, the place of march, the banners and posters to be used for the May Day Parade. All day long the telephone rang wildly asking for information, assistance and advice.

Where would the children meet? The printers wanted to be with the third contingent instead of the seventh. Gimbel workers had decided to join the march at the last minute and wanted to know where to go.

For eight weeks things were going along nicely, but on the last day in order to tie all the scattered threads the Committee found itself working full steam ahead.

Harry Weinstock, busy as only a director of a May Day Committee can be at the last moment, took a few minutes off from his hurried schedule to tell the Daily Worker that the working class will hammer hard on this traditional day of labor the demand to keep America out of war.

"We expect a huge turnout of all workers in the city. The May Day Committee feels that it correctly evaluated the needs and aspirations of labor and progressive people when it set the slogan of peace, jobs and civil rights as the main slogan of the march," he stated.

WILL SHOW THE WORLD
Response to this slogan has been great. These three simple words are on the minds and hearts of all people who want to see America at peace and prosperity. The May Day Committee expects large numbers of spectators and standees to join the marchers since the entire parade from start to finish will speak for both the marchers and watchers.

"We are convinced that no other gathering of unions in New York represents a greater force working for peace, jobs and civil rights. This day will be a means of showing the world what American workers think about the trap



HARRY WEINSTOCK

that has been set to drag them into another useless war," the young director pointed out.

The May Day Committee has found during the eight weeks of its existence a growing determination on the part of labor to consolidate and strengthen its forces against the attacks of the Administration against the unions through the misuse of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. This has brought many last-minute affiliations to the march.

"We also expect that the rank and file of the ILGWU will turn out in large numbers since the Dubinsky-Zimmerman clique has taken the shocking position of repudiating May 1 as a workers holiday. The needle workers are determined not to be deprived of one of the most important workers holidays in America by its reactionary leadership," Weinstock explained.

SEAMEN TO TURN OUT
"All signs indicate," he continued, "that the fur workers will be one of the strongest contingents. This will serve as an indictment of the use of the anti-trust laws against labor."

Declares Fur Workers Will Have One of Biggest Groups

Another impressive contingent of the parade will be the fur workers. Their main slogan will be "don't turn ships into troop ships." The youth group will also be among the strongest anti-war contingents. The Youth Committee of the May Day Parade expects a very large and thoroughly representative section of New York Youth to participate in the parade.

The special Women's Committee has received affiliation credentials from many women's organizations in the past few days. Mothers, daughters, sisters and sweethearts will march to show their opposition to war. As consumers they know what war-profiters do to prices; as mothers they know what war does to their loved ones.

Among the dramatic spectacles planned in the square, the Ballad for Americans by Earl Robinson and John LaTouche will be played over a loudspeaker radio many times during the day. The International Workers Order chorus which sings in the recording will also be present in the square and will render many versions of working-class songs and ballads. The children's groups of the IWO under the supervision of Edith Segal will dance in the square.

Special arrangements have been made for school children who will march in the parade, to meet at Chelsea Park at 28th St. and 9th Ave. The children will come directly to the park after school Ave. and proceed with the unions to Union Square.

Holiday on Opening of Fair, Mayor Proclaims

The opening day of the New York World's Fair of 1940—Saturday, May 11—was declared an official holiday in a proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia.

He also proclaimed the week beginning May 4 "Fair Decoration Week," urging citizens to help in "dressing up their city."

ASSEMBLY POINTS AND LINE OF MARCH TODAY

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2nd DIVISION

Assemble at 11:30 A. M. (Start 1:15 P. M.). 56th St., between 8th and 10th Aves.

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Fancy Fur Dyers, Local 88
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Fur Floor and Shipping Workers, Local 125

Fur Dyers Union, Local 80
Fur Merchants Employees, Local 84

Greek Fur Workers, Local 70
Lamb and Rabbit Workers Local 85

Journeyman Tailors, Local 1

3rd DIVISION

Assemble at 12 noon. (Start 1:45 P. M.). 56th St., between 10th and 11th Aves.

1. Furniture and Shoe
United Furniture Workers Joint Council

Bedding Local 140
Local 78
Local 81

Local 45B
Other Furniture Locals
Local 76B

United Shoe Workers Joint Council No. 13

Local 54
Local 65
Local 129

Local 80
Pocketbook Workers
Suitcase, Bag & Portfolio Workers

Printing Trades

4th DIVISION

Assemble at 12:30 P. M. (Start 2 P. M.). 55th St., between 8th and 9th Aves.

1. Painters
Local 905
Local 442

Local 848
Local 977
Carpenters Local Union 2000

(Under Carpenters' May Day Comm.)
Other Painters Locals
Auxiliaries

Club
Masons and Bricklayers

5th DIVISION

Assemble at 12:30 P. M. (Start 2:15 P. M.). 55th St., between 8th and 10th Aves.

1. Food
Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302

Chefs and Cooks Union, Local 88
Waiters and Waitresses Union, Local 1

Waiters and Waitresses Union, Local 2

Cafeteria Employees, Local 325
Other Catering Employees Locals

Bakers Union, Local 3
Bakers Union, Local 87
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Other Bakers Locals

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Other Workers of Food Industry
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6th DIVISION

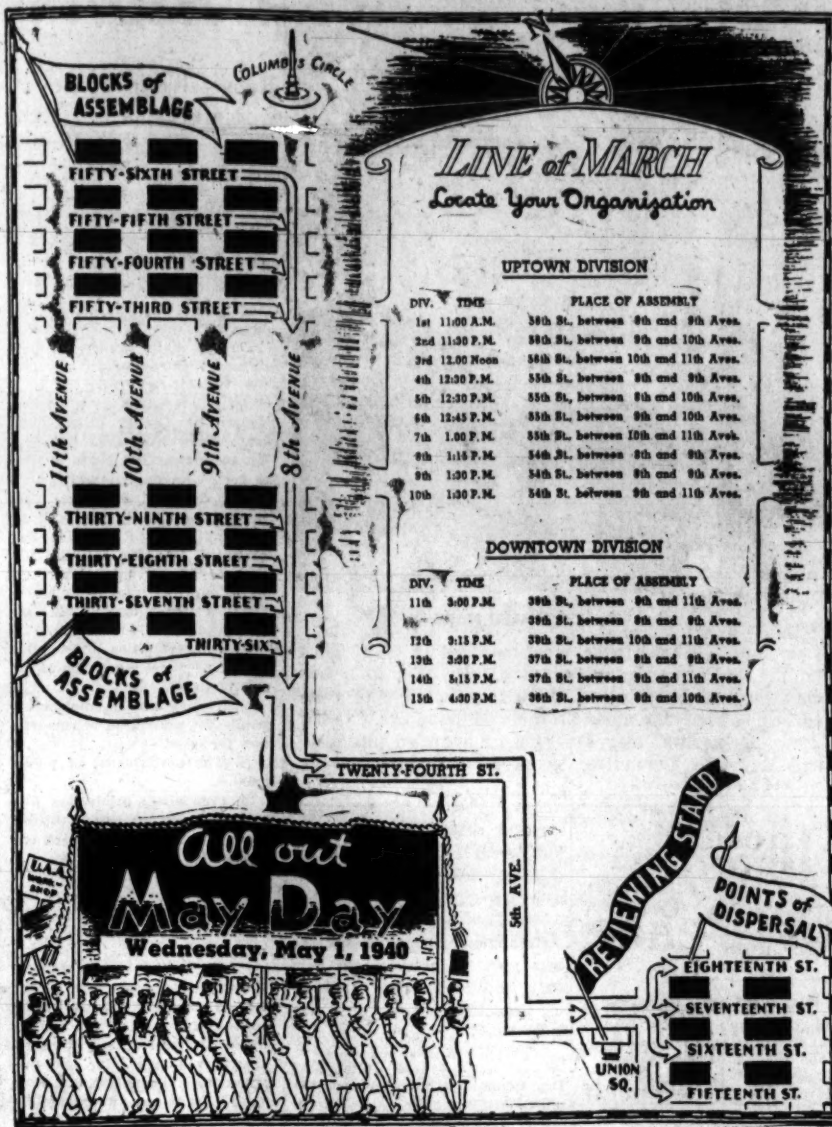
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Local 1206
Local 1218
Local 1224

Local 1225
Local 1227
Local 1268

Other Electrical Locals



Watch and Watchcase Workers, Local 47
Jewelry Workers Union, Local 1
United Optical Workers, Local 308

7th DIVISION

Assemble at 1 P. M. (Start 2:45 P. M.). 55th St., between 10th and 11th Aves.

1. Wholesale and Retail Clerks
Warehouse Employees, Local 65

Local 104
Local 1102
Local 1250

Local 830
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8th DIVISION

Assemble at 1:45 P. M. (Start 3:15 P. M.). 54th St., between 8th and 9th Aves.

Cleaners and Dyers, Local 238
Other Amalgamated Clothing Workers

ILG.W.U. Dressmakers
ILG.W.U. Cloakmakers
ILG.W.U. Knitgoods Workers

Millinery Workers
Other Needle Trades Workers
Neckwear Workers

9th DIVISION

Assemble at 1:30 P. M. (Start 3:30 P. M.). 54th St., between 8th and 9th Aves.

1. Tenants, Civic & Miscellaneous Organizations
City Wide Tenants League

Consolidated Tenant League
Workers Co-Op Colony

10th DIVISION

Assemble at 1:30 P. M. (Start 3:30 P. M.). 54th St., between 9th and 11th Aves.

1. Communist Party
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11th DIVISION

Assemble at 3 P. M. (Start 4 P. M.). 38th St., between 8th and 11th Aves, 38th St., between 8th and 9th Aves.

1. Fraternal Organizations
International Workers Order

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Women's Contingent
I.W.O. Women's Clubs

All other Women's organizations
Veterans of Abraham Lincoln Brigade

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Workmen's Benefit Fund
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Bronx German-American Club

Deutscher Arbeiter Club

12th DIVISION

Assemble at 3:30 P. M. (Start 4:45 P. M.). 38th St., between 10th and 11th Aves.

1. Language and Cultural Organizations
Croatian Workers Club

Croatian Singing Society
Bulgarian-Macedonian Club
American Friends of the Chinese People

Chinese Youth Club
Chinese Hand Laundry Alliance
Chinese Restaurant Employees Local 74

DAHO Japanese Progressive Club
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Progressive Comm. Workmen's Circle

13th DIVISION

Assemble at 3:30 P. M. (Start 5 P. M.). 37th St., between 8th and 9th Aves.

1. Peace, Civil Rights Groups, Professionals
International Labor Defense

Professional Unions, other professional organizations
All Peace Organizations
Late Shift Union Contingent

State, County and Municipality, Local 1
Local 19 U.O.P.W.A.
Late Shift Hotel & Restaurant Locals

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United Automobile Workers of America

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14th DIVISION

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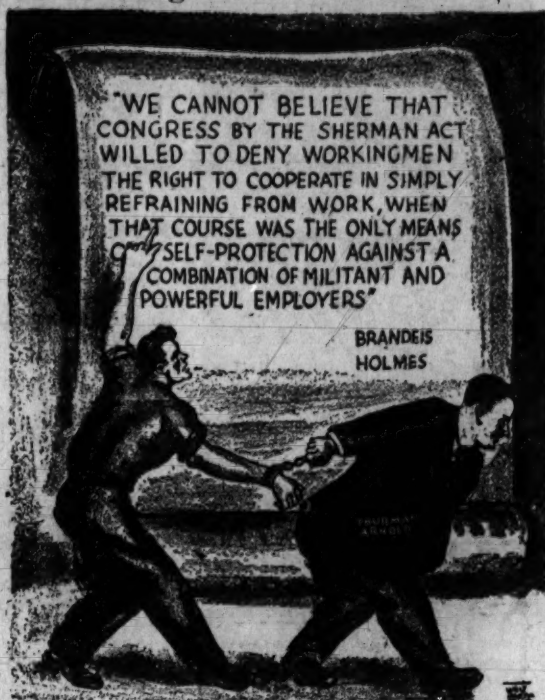
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(From the Guild Reporter, May 1, 1940)
FORGET, MR. ARNOLD?—News Item (1939)—Thurman Arnold tells labor he will be guided by Brandeis and Holmes opinions in anti-trust actions.

Administration Knives Move to Save Wage Act

Marcantonio Motion to Recommit Defeated; Barden Plan Loses

(Continued from Page 1)

amendments contained in the Barden bill to the Norton amendments officially sponsored by the administration, when they come up later in the week.

The Marcantonio motion was introduced on the crest of a rising tide of opposition to the Barden amendments, and its chances appeared excellent until the administration wheel-horses made their opposition plain.

Rep. Marcantonio later expressed the conviction that passage of his motion would have been "assured" if it had received the support of administration leaders.

"The Democratic leaders in the House must take responsibility from this point on if drastic amendments to the Wage-Hour law are passed at this session of Congress," he said.

SPURN BROWN STAND

Sponsors of the Barden bill, including Rep. Graham Barden of North Carolina, turned against this measure themselves late this afternoon when an amendment introduced by Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio Republican, modified the intent of the bill considerably.

Brown's amendment confined the exemptions in the Barden bill for canners and other agricultural processors to hours, and eliminated the exemptions for hours as well.

In view of the fact that one of the main objectives of the Barden dime-an-hour group was to knock out the 30 cent minimum wage in the Wage-Hour Act, this amendment was completely unsatisfactory to them.

Rep. Barden rose to his feet and announced that he could no longer support the bill which bears his name. Several factors were responsible for growing opposition throughout the day to the Barden amendments. The most important of these is the fact that the city congressmen who are actively backing the preservation of the Wage-Hour law will be in a strong position to exert a balance-of-power vote when the question of the increased farm appropriations voted by the Senate comes up at the end of this week.

Congressmen from rural areas, many of them influenced by processing and canning lobby interests to back the Barden amendments, were forced to hesitate in view of the possible consequences of their action.

WANT SWAP VOTE

Several congressional delegations from large cities had actually threatened that they would be compelled to vote against the farm bill increases unless they got some support from rural congressmen in

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State Committee Calls Communists To March Today

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party issued this call to all members: "The N. Y. State Committee urges all Communist Party members to march in today's May Day parade."

"The Communist Party contingent assembled at 1:30 P.M. on 54th St., west of Ninth Ave. "Party members are urged to be on time. Party sections are requested to bring their banners, flags and other paraphernalia that they intend to use in the parade. "All Party members out on May Day."

Garb for M-Day



An infantryman awaiting a "gas attack" during U. S. Army maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga., presents this Marian appearance. The hat decoration is camouflage.

Pat Toohey Heads May Day Boston Speakers

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, April 30.—Historic Boston Common will ring tomorrow as loudspeakers carry May Day's message of peace, jobs and civil rights to its every corner.

On the eve of May 1, wide support to the rally is promised by trade unionists and the people generally, with tre-

mendous response to the main slogan of May Day as Peace Day. More than 100,000 pieces of May Day literature have been distributed.

The rally will be held on the Charles Street Mall at 5 P.M. Pat Toohey will be main speaker.

OTHER NEW ENGLAND RALLIES

Other May Day rallies throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island will take place as follows: Springfield, May 1, 8 P.M., Charles Hotel, Jack Green, speaker.

Norwood, May 2, 8 P.M., Finnish Hall, Pat Toohey, Otis Hood.

Quincy, May 3, 8 P.M., Johnson Bldg., Fanny Frankfield.

Worcester, May 4, 3 P.M., Worcester Common, Otis Hood, Arthur Buckley.

Lynn, May 4, 8 P.M., 34 George St., Art Mason.

Cambridge, May 4, 7 P.M., Central Square, Otis Hood.

Lawrence, May 4, 8 P.M., Cooperative Hall, Phil Frankfield.

New Bedford, May 4, 3 P.M., at Ashley Park and 8 P.M., at Arcade Bldg., Ann Burlak, Joe Figliarido.

Providence, R. I., May 4, 8 P.M., City Hall Plaza, Hy Gordon.

Pawtucket, R. I., May 5, 3 P.M., Connelly Hall, Broad and High Sts., Hy Gordon.

CLEVELAND RALLY

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, April 30.—Tomorrow's May Day rally, to be held in the Music Hall of the Public Auditorium under the auspices of the Communist Party, will be a mass protest against growing unemployment while millions of dollars are being spent on war preparations.

W. W. Weinstein, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, and county secretary Andrew R. Onda will be the principal speakers at the rally.

SOVIET FILM AT ROCHESTER

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ROCHESTER, April 30.—Ralph Simolo will be the principal speaker at a May Day rally to be held tomorrow evening at 8 P.M. in Ukrainian Hall, 975 Joseph Ave., under the slogan "for peace, jobs and civil liberties."

Motion pictures of the observance of May Day in the Soviet Union will be shown. Admission is 25 cents.

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Threatens Tylon Jump, Jobless Man Arrested

Roy Yost, 36-year-old worker, unemployed and penniless, early yesterday morning sought to dramatize his joblessness in the hope of getting work by jumping off the 610-foot tylon at the World's Fair with a parachute.

But he was seized before he could leap and was hustled off to jail where he was fined \$25 and given the alternative of five days by Judge Aurelio.

He took the five days, but Fair officials indicated that they would intervene to prevent his serving the sentence.

Yost notified news photographers of his intention before he made the 40-minute climb to the top of the tylon. When he appeared, he had not only an audience of newsmen but of policemen, fire apparatus and Fair officials.

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Auto City May Day Rally to Hear Robert Minor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 30.—Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's May Day rally to be held at the Mayfair Ballroom, 3115 Woodward Ave., at Watson St. The rally, in addition to celebrating the fighting tradition of May 1 under the slogan "for peace, jobs and civil liberties," will be a high point in the state-wide campaign of the Michigan Communist Party to place its candidates on the ballot in the coming elections.

Champion collectors of signatures on the Party's election petitions will be honored at the rally and will be seated on the platform. The total number of signatures already secured against a widespread drive of intimidation will be announced.

Other speakers will include Elmer Johnson, state secretary and candidate for U. S. Senator; Merrill C. Work, candidate for attorney general; and Philip Raymond, candidate for governor.

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A feverish armaments race has begun in Washington.

The U. S. paid \$11,000,000,000 for war in 1917. It came out of the hides of the people.

Today, high Washington officials estimate that "the least the United States could get along on during a year of war would be TWENTY BILLION (\$20,000,000,000) dollars!" (U. S. News, May.)

Can you even imagine this enormous sum to be spent in one year FOR ARMAMENTS ALONE?

Just suppose the American people were granted this fortune by the Government for USEFUL purposes, as schools, decent homes, jobs?

Some war propagandists say we must defend "civilization as we know it."

What do these pro-war propagandists have to say about the latest report, for example, of the New York State Department of Labor which says that "the average wage in the state last year was \$92 a month."

This is a semi-starvation wage! Thousands are living way below it in this, the richest state of the country.

And in the face of such poverty, in the face of such crying needs of the American people, they are calmly talking about spending TWENTY BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR FOR WAR.

In this picture of indifference to the needs of the plain people of America, while preparing calmly for vast destruction, we can get a candid camera view of American imperialism—greedy and aggressive, losing no time in getting ready to grab markets and conquests.

Let any decent American who wants to feed his family but ask for work and he is brutally informed by the Government that "there is no money," that the "budget must be balanced."

Billions for destruction and war profits! But, harsh reductions in WPA, in slum clearance, in all measures to improve the lives of the people. Such is the contrast which is presented by the system of Wall Street imperialism.

This is something to think about when they talk about the "ideals" of this "war for democracy."

What could better unmask the truth about the war than the fact that the people will be required to pay more for its horrors in one year than the people were ever able to win from the Government for their own peaceful progress?

With terrible cynicism, the capitalist politicians remark, "War could quickly put to use the nation's idle money." (U. S. News.) Does not this put the local "Murder, Inc." criminals to shame? Wall Street is "Murder, Inc." on a vast scale. It will unloose its "idle money," not to make people happier, but to slaughter them and coin profits out of their misery.

Why should you be flung into the streets to hunt vainly for work, when these billions are either "idle" or are being groomed for WAR?

Why should not this accumulated wealth be used to promote work, useful construction, better homes, healthier and happier families right here in the United States? Since when is it more "patriotic" to plan for DEATH than to plan for better LIFE?

An Iniquitous Investigation

Gov. Lehman has approved the Rapp resolution for "investigating" the State public schools and for an "inquiry into subversive activities" in the schools and colleges of New York City. Thirty thousand dollars of the people's money is to be given over to an indictment and smearing of their own institutions.

Everyone knows what such an "inquiry" means in actual life. The Republicans and Democrats conducting the inquiry will start a witch-hunting atmosphere in the schools, smearing teachers, red-baiting against unions, tarring and feathering Parent-Teacher Associations, and attacking everything progressive. It will be a little "Dies Committee."

The purpose of this hysteria will be to create a smokescreen behind which both major parties will try to hack away the free school system bit by bit. The Republicans and Democrats will demagogically find no need for this facility and no need for that, and the children of the common people will suffer. The state school system built up over 100 years of labor and the people's hard struggles will be under grave danger. It is another form of "slashes" in school appropriations.

What is really "subversive" is this investigation, with Gov. Lehman, his fellow Democrats and the Republicans being jointly responsible. It is a continuation of the assault upon academic freedom, of which the ban against Bertrand Russell is an example, and it is an attempt to use that reactionary ban as a basis for further damage to free schools. By approving this resolution the Governor has extended to the educational system the same attacks upon civil rights which he launched by signing the un-American Devany bill.

The protests of the CIO and the A. F. of L., which have fought side by side in the past to save the schools, is the basis for rallying the broadest resistance of the people. The trade unions, teachers, parents and students should be alert, and prepared to defend the schools from this iniquitous investigation.

A Damaging Admission

• WPA Commissioner Harrington has made a most damaging admission just when the order has gone out to fire 200,000 more WPA workers during the month of May.

According to Harrington, about 100,000 workers have been "voluntarily" leaving the WPA rolls every month, but "many of them have had to return to WPA."

Of course, Harrington's statement that all these workers leave "voluntarily" should be taken with a grain of salt. Nevertheless, if large numbers of those who do leave of their own accord are forced to return, how can the Roosevelt Administration dare to compel an additional 600,000 to quit the rolls this Spring?

There are some other interesting angles to Harrington's statement. One of these is that it reveals the heart-felt desire of every American worker for a real job. Another is, it shows that the whole WPA system has greatly degenerated when workers voluntarily quit WPA even in times of "declining industrial activity" and in the hope of getting just a temporary job. It is a sign that a complete overhauling of the works program is needed to guarantee prevailing wages and a minimum of 3,000,000 jobs.

The Marcantonio Bill would provide such a genuine works program and therefore merits the full support of workers everywhere.

They Speak for The Real France

• Through the heavily censored French news comes the confession that the police terrorism of Messieurs Bonnet, Daladier and Reynaud has had little effect in crushing the activities of the French Communists.

In a report which has a distinctly wailing tone, the United Press cables:

"The arrest of entire Communist cells (the U.P. word for groups of Communist Frenchmen—Editor) in various parts of the country has failed to diminish Communist activity. Immediately upon the extinction of one cell by the police another begins functioning."

In its ferocity against the French Communists—the men and women of French labor—the Reynaud government has instituted the death penalty against those who talk of peace and help the people understand the criminal nature of the war.

But, this very desperation and cruelty against the idea of peace only proves how firmly welded to the French masses is the French C. P.

No matter how loudly the French "200 Families" cry "foreign agent" at the French Communists, the unfolding of events proves that the French C. P. is flesh and blood of the real France—the France of the working class and the peasantry.

And the idea which it spreads among the workers who sweat in the factories of French imperialism—the idea of stopping the imperialist war—is the idea which is growing, deep in the minds of the French people.

No terrorism, no concentration camp brutality, which French "democracy" has completely adopted from German fascism, will be able to stamp that out. They might as well try to destroy the French people as destroy the Party of Thorez, Bonte, Duclos, Marty and Cachin.

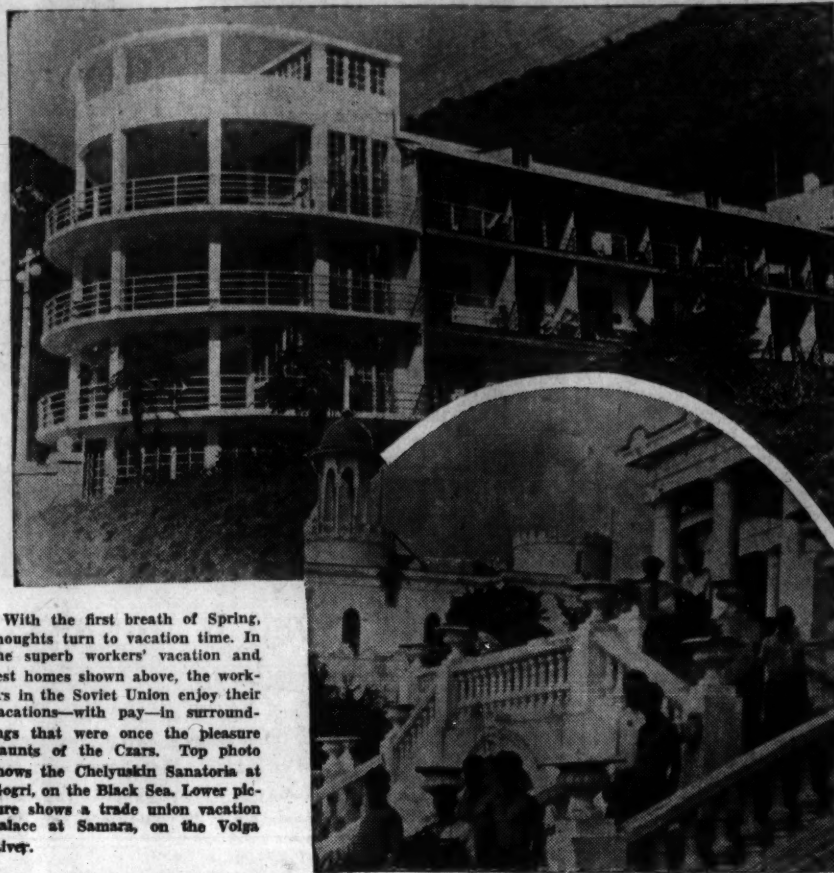
The President's Secretary Tips His Hand

• In his attempt to explain away the real meaning of the new "neutrality" unit of the Department of Justice, Stephen Early, the President's secretary, states:

"Heretofore, for example, in sections of the United States or local areas where there may be a preponderance of German sentiment or of Polish or Italian sentiment, there has been no coordination of activities."

These are startling words. For they virtually say that those sections of the country where many foreign-born or their children

Workers' Vacations--Security in the Soviet Union



With the first breath of Spring, thoughts turn to vacation time. In the superb workers' vacation and rest homes shown above, the workers in the Soviet Union enjoy their vacations—with pay—in surroundings that were once the pleasure haunts of the Czar. Top photo shows the Chelyuskin Sanatoria at Gogri, on the Black Sea. Lower picture shows a trade union vacation palace at Samara, on the Volga River.

MAY DAY POINTS THE WAY TO SOCIALISM

THOSE May Day parades throughout America today are marching toward a great goal.

Onward through the years the working people go—tramping through the night, struggling through the day for THE ACHIEVEMENT OF SOCIALISM.

The hundreds of thousands of militant workers have inscribed on their 1940 banners: Peace, Jobs, Civil Rights. To gain even the present outposts of such objectives, they find themselves locked in a terrific grapple with the powerful masters of monopoly.

Often the Morgans and Rockefellers, in their determination to crush the workers into servility, have drenched American soil with the blood of the struggling masses. The first May Day, born in the heart of the Haymarket martyrs. The machine-gun riddled tent colony at Ludlow and the Memorial Day massacre stand out as reminders of the ferocity and the greed of America's finance capitalists.

Sometimes the workers are beaten back, at least for the moment. But ever the advancing working class "rises up again, stronger, firmer, mightier," as the Communist Manifesto triumphantly rang out to the world 92 years ago.

Stronger, firmer, mightier does the working class arise, because before it is its historical goal, the achievement of Socialism. To the hosts who march in our streets today is given a glimpse of this great objective. They sing out their solidarity, not only for the winning of their immediate demands. They chant out exultantly: "A better world is in birth."

A better world not only for our America, but for all the peoples in every corner of the globe. From the Chicago struggle of 1886 May Day itself has swept around the world, to express the common cause of all the workers everywhere. Their common aim—that will strike the shackles of wage slavery from their limbs—is merged in the struggle for Socialism.

What has capitalism to offer to the American workers, or to those of any other land?

First of all, it gives them the mud and blood and terror of IMPERIALIST WAR. To pile up more millions of dollars in profits, to conquer more millions of human beings for exploitation, the monopolists are shedding the blood of the working class. They are tearing large sections of the globe to pieces. This war and its insane slaughter of the thousands arise from one course alone: the capitalist system in its imperialist stage.

Socialism alone can ensure permanent peace. So-

cialism alone will end the rule of the finance capitalists, the masters of monopoly, who plunge the world into war. The Communists, champions of Socialism, shout out to the working people: "END THE WAR! WIN IMMEDIATE PEACE!" The Social-Democratic traitors—those who serve the monopolists under the disguise of being "Socialists"—cry out "On With the War."

The workers, for their part, want and need Peace. Then, capitalism offers to the masses misery and more misery.

On the eve of this May Day—yesterday—there came hot over the wires this United Press dispatch from Albany: "The average New York worker earned \$92 a month during 1939, the State Labor Department said today. The figure was calculated on earnings of 3,686,072 employees covered by unemployment insurance."

Ninety-two dollars a month, for the better paid workers, those covered by unemployment insurance! Ninety-two dollars a month—not in some desert land, not in some undeveloped country—but in America, whose rocks and hills run with wealth, whose great factories reach to the skies, which stands today as the richest nation in the world.

These men and women—who receive this miserable average wage—are the creators of America's wealth. They have gone into the bowels of the earth, and risked life and limb. They have hammered out the massive stone on our bridges and buildings. They have erected these impressive and useful works.

But between them and the wealth of America there stand the monopolists, the Morgans, Rockefellers, Mellons and their like, withholding the bounties of this "land of milk and honey" from the masses of the people. That wealth these monsters of monopoly divert into the pockets of the few. So they did this past week in announcing a rise of 50 per cent in profits for 250 big corporations in 1940.

TAKE up Frederick Engels' masterpiece this May Day, brothers and sisters of the labor movement, and learn of your destiny. There, in "Socialism: Utopian and Scientific," we learn what has happened through the introduction of capitalism.

There came about through capitalism "the concentration of the means of production in large workshops and factories, their transformation into means of production that were in fact SOCIAL." But "the products, now SOCIALLY produced" were not SOCIALLY owned, nor were their fruits SOCIALLY distributed.

These products, as Engels tells us, "were not appropriated by those who had really set the means of production in motion and really produced the products, but by the CAPITALISTS."

Thus there arises an unceasing contradiction—between social production and capitalist ownership—which cannot be resolved until social production becomes socially owned.

Under capitalism—particularly in its monopolistic imperialist stage—"means of production, means of subsistence, available laborers, all the elements of production and of general wealth there are in abundance. But abundance becomes the source of distress and want." These words of Engels, written 58 years ago, live all around us today in the sufferings of the working people in the midst of plenty.

It is these working people—those who labor in this social production—who are destined to take the leadership in winning social ownership through Socialism. Today their hearts can beat faster in the living fact that Socialism has been won in the far-flung reaches of the Soviet Union.

There, alone on the face of the globe, the masses are getting more and more of the good things of life. There, alone, industrial production has leaped 1,000 per cent during the last ten years. There the living standard of the masses has risen 500 per cent in those ten years.

The Soviet Union had to begin with a backward country, crushed by the Czars into a living hell, where the population was at least 75 per cent illiterate. Socialism has re-created this one-sixth of the globe—has brought to the people security in old age, protection in maternity, education and opportunity for youth, freedom from joblessness, and today boasts a population almost 100 per cent literate.

While the peoples of the rest of the world face the future anxiously, the people of the Soviet Union see each day bringing to them a fuller life, a higher standard of living and a great security.

May Day is for them a day of joy and achievement—in the victory of Socialism in their midst.

America—above all other countries—has the huge industrial plant to give happiness and comfort to all its people. Socialism will release the stranglehold of the monopolists, which prevents this happiness from flowing to the people.

May Day can be a day of profound dedication in America—that Socialism will also triumph here.

Letters From Our Readers

Wants Lewis Speech at
Negro Congress in Pamphlet Form
New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a telegram which I sent to Mr. John L. Lewis, President of the C. I. O., Washington, D. C.:

"The Lords of the Press have ignored you and your eloquent speech at the Negro Congress. The American people must know the truth. Your speech should be printed by the millions in pamphlet form and be distributed among the masses." L. N.

Daily Worker Cartoons
"Powerful and Expressive"

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The anti-war, anti-monopoly cartoons of Ellis, Del, Gropper and others are extremely powerful and expressive in the message they convey. They should be shown on the screen wherever labor films are shown. F. & B.

Tells How "Daily" Functions
As An Organizer

...., Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have many readers here of the Daily Worker, although at present only seven subscribers out of a population of 123. We pass these papers from one to another so that at least eight or nine read each paper.

Three months ago, when I arrived here, there were no Daily Workers coming here. I began by passing my paper on to the workers. Since, I have obtained seven new subscribers, four renewals and sold three Browder Library sets, eleven Marxist books, sold over one hundred pamphlets, recruited two members, sold two one dollar and two fifty cent defense stamps, together with disposing of several large bundles of various periodicals, such as Moscow News, Soviet Russia Today, New Masses, U. S. S. R. in Construction, etc.

We now have weekly classes in Marxism, attended by ten to twelve workers, all of whom are very much interested.

In the worker who is confused by the clouds of demagoguery and war-mongering, the Daily Worker arouses new hopes, desires and ambitions, which he can see will only be obtained under the leadership of the Communist Party. To me the reading of the "Daily" is one of the greatest pleasures and satisfaction, when I realize how easy it is to overcome the traditionally inherited rubbish, prejudices, jealousies, obstructive ambitions and frictions which keep the workers confused and divided. W. H. N.

Imperialists Whip Up
War Spirit

New York City.

Editor, Daily Workers:

Now that we are getting headlines about the "slaughter of raw recruits" it is well to recall the cynical observation made by Raymond Daniell, British correspondent, in the "Times" of March 31:

"Officials of the government are concerned about the subtle defeatism being shown among their countrymen, but they are confident that there is a saturation point and that once the conflict begins doubts of justification and vague questions about how the war is to be won will disappear in determination born of long casualty lists and destruction of British ships and ports which seem inevitable."

Those who determine headline policy for our capitalist press doubtless have the same consideration in mind. S. A.

Writes of Terror Against
Sweden Communist Party

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Workers:

I enclose a letter, recently received from a comrade in Sweden.

"... I enclose a copy of Ny Dag (the main organ of the Communist Party in Sweden) so that you'll get a view of the situation in our country. The Social-Democrats, in conjunction with forces of reaction, are completely running amuck in their attacks against the Communists. ... Sweden is on her way to become a Lappo-Finland. The situation is growing steadily worse. The Communist press is prohibited from all news-stands and stores; the government has deprived our papers of their mailing rights, advertising boycott campaigns are instituted and editors and managers are prosecuted and thrown in jail. One comrade, active in Gothenburg and connected with the Party paper there, was recently sentenced to five months in jail. Nation-wide police raid on Communist headquarters and papers have been carried out and Communist workers are subject to the most vicious attacks in trade unions, in factories and elsewhere. In fact, a well-planned campaign of hysteria and pogrom-intentness is in swing, eagerly supported by the Social-Democrats and their lackeys against Communists; the purpose is to prepare for war against the Soviet Union. The Communist Party in Sweden is firmly meeting all attacks and strikes back with determination.

As an example of the terror against the Communists in Sweden, I will relate my own experience. The other night I was distributing leaflets when all of a sudden a thug hit me with an iron weapon in the mouth, knocking out all my teeth and splitting my lips wide open. But this is nothing to mention as compared to the murderous bomb explosion in Lulea, where our paper and five persons, among them leading comrades, were blown to bits. S. E.

Wretched Housing Conditions
In Country's Richest Community

Stamford, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Town officials and heads of social agencies of Greenwich, reputedly the richest community in the United States per capita, have suddenly discovered that Greenwich has a real housing problem on its hands. This was revealed as a conference on housing called by the Greenwich Women's Club.

Those at the gathering told one another of rats biting children in their cradles, of sewage running in yards where children are at play, of rheumatic fever due to homes that are damp, overcrowded and unhealthy. It was brought out that there was a terrific scarcity of houses, that large sums were paid for tenements without running water or inside toilets. Instances were cited of several families paying \$40 a month for 2½ dark rooms. It was pointed out that housing facilities for Negro families were particularly poor.

Many solutions were offered for the problem. Dr. Thomas J. Bergin, Greenwich Health Officer, stated that the only solution lay in Federal housing. Ogden Bigelow, President of the First National Bank, stated that "If enough people think about the problem we will find the solution to it."

The irony of it all is that Congressman Austin, ex-bank president, lives in Greenwich and last year opposed the U. S. Housing Act in Congress. Labor's Non-Partisan League of Connecticut lists him as one of the most reactionary Congressmen in Washington. Labor in Fairfield County is almost unanimous in its opposition to Austin and is expected to show this in November. J. G.

CHANGE THE WORLD



Here's How to Detect
Native Fifth Columnists
In One Easy Lesson

By MIKE GOLD

IT SEEMS that section of the cock-eyed capitalist world which is now fighting to crush its rivals in Germany has at last waked up to the menace of the Fifth Column in its midst.

Now, after what has happened in Norway, they are filled with alarm. They have no doubts about the Fifth Column as a reality and danger. They say they are going to do something about it; and the hunt is said to have begun in threatened countries like Holland, Sweden and Belgium.

In France and England, of course, not much can be done. How can one root them out, however politely, if the Fifth Columnists are in the Cabinet, in many of the governmental key-positions, and in the highest army, landlord and industrial circles? Ask any American cop; he knows. There are certain big shots in every community no cop dares to arrest, and for the same sufficient reasons.

Many people have a naive idea about Fifth Columnists, just as they have about spies. They think a spy is always some furtive little skunk who turns in the names of trade unionists to the boss for an extra five dollars a week. But this is the small fry, the petty larceny spy. The really effective ones are the men who rise to the head of labor unions, after years of apparently sincere, risky work. They are intelligent, they can make speeches, they are born leaders, with attractive personalities. It is almost impossible to detect them; they are not at all obvious. They don't carry the marks of their secret degeneracy on their faces, in the manner of a Hollywood picture villain.

No, it isn't that easy. And bringing a little group of Christian Front semi-morons to trial doesn't by any means stop the Fifth Column danger in America. These are but the petty punks of the set-up. The big shots are the Henry Fords, the Father Coughlins, General Moseleys, Senator Reynoldses, Tom Girdlers, Hamilton Fishes, and the like. There are many more in ruling class circles, less known and perhaps more dangerous. A Roosevelt does not dare to root them out. Neither would a Tom Dewey or wouldn't he be their servant.

This is exactly the set-up that prevailed in Norway, before the British and the Nazis marched in. According to the Washington reporters, Pearson and Allen of Merry-Go-Round the Norwegian big shots, industrialists and army men, hated the Labor Government there, and almost openly desired that Hitler might crush it. This is ever the mood of the capitalist class. It has always in the past preferred a foreign reactionary ruler, to the rule of a native democracy, and it is running true to type in the present crisis.

Communists have been warning the people of the democracies for the past ten years against the Fifth Columnists. They pointed out the reasons why Hitler and Mussolini found it comparatively easy to undermine a nation, by playing on the fears and anti-democratic hatreds of its ruling class.

The Spanish democracy was finally betrayed by Fifth Columnists, but not by the petty swine who dynamited hospitals or murdered individual Loyalist soldiers on a dark street. The deed was done by Fifth Columnist diplomats who were able to make contact with yellow Socialists like Casado and his group, and to split the Loyalist forces.

When the Communists warned from the very first against these elements, the stale old slander of GayPayOolism was raised.

And when the Soviet Union routed out and destroyed the Fifth Column in its own midst, what a howl arose among the softened and malicious! It was supposed to be a frame-up. Were not Bukharin and Radek Bolsheviks? How could they sell-out to a Nazi Germany? But now bourgeois countries like Yugoslavia believe a former Premier was working for Hitler, and has arrested him and his group. Norway has discovered that Hitler had some of its leading generals, diplomats and intellectuals on his staff of Fifth Columnists. Holland fears the same; and as I said, men who sold out at Munich are still running England and France, and not until this war is over will one know who are the active Fifth Columnists among them.

The Fifth Columnists had no social roots in the Soviet Union, and hence could be isolated and scotched. Whereas in the capitalist lands they often represent the mood of a large section of the ruling class, and hence have immunity.

Everyone has felt up to the present that this has been a rather strange war, one that did not at all follow the comparatively simple pattern of the last imperialist World War.

For one, the presence of a powerful Soviet Union, a great Socialist land with other objectives than the familiar imperialist grab, has upset the smooth workings of the usual gamble of blood and gold.

How could a Polish industrialist or landlord, who had set up a semi-fascist dictatorship against his own people, consent to ask the aid of the Soviet Union against fascist Germany? It would be suicide for him, he believed.

The same mood prevailed in England, France and other capitalist lands, and resulted in Munich. But Munich did not solve anything; the war came, but the Munich mood still continued. For six months the Allies did not make war. What were they waiting for? Were they not hoping and intriguing, all the while, still trying to bribe Hitler into a joint war on the Soviet Union?

Now the fighting has grown more "real." Which means that Hitler must still fear the Allies less than he does the Soviet Union. It must not be arms alone that makes him choose thus. It must also be his fateful knowledge of that class rottenness in the democracies, which gives him a large base for Fifth Columns.

As the war deepens, more and more upper-class treason in the democracies is sure to come to the fore. The peoples will find themselves forced to do something about it, if only to save the nation. When a people begins to protect itself, it generally ends in revolution. And if a revolutionary democratic war were being fought on Hitler, Germany would rise against him, too. So it is correct to say that the way to end Hitler and fascism is first to crush the Fifth Columns within the democracies, beginning at the top with the Cabinet ministers and industrialists. When will it start?

May Day, 1940

By AARON KRAMER

We do not know, when every door is locked, what pledge you sign, what bargain you have made; but we that stood outside and softly knocked shall not become the stock in any trade.

The memory of being voiceless lay with strings to move the fingers and the mind; the memory of dying before May has made us promise never to be blind.

The busiest streets are paralyzed for us: we have learned to hold a nation with our song. Come to the window, you who still connive a plan of death, to grow more prosperous! —Our eyes have gained the calmness of the strong; We are the voiceless lay become alive.

From "Another Fountain," a book of poems by Aaron Kramer.

Haymarket Martyr's Romance

May Day Recalls
Nina Van Zandt's
Love for Prisoner

By Ann Rivington

"Had I married an old invalid debauchee with great riches these 'moral gentlemen' who assail me now would have lauded me to the skies . . . and those who knew me personally, 'I have always thought her so sweet!'"

—Nina Stuart Van Zandt Spies

A shabby little pamphlet, its pages yellow with age, to be found in the New York Public Library under the hieroglyphic call number, "SPK p.v. No. 6," is eloquent testimony that the first May Day in 1886 and the fight for the eight-hour day belong in a special sense to the women workers of America as well as to all the world's working class. That pamphlet is "August Spies' Autobiography," as taken down while he was in prison awaiting execution, and published, by the beautiful and stately Nina Van Zandt.

Nina Van Zandt, one of Chicago's social registerites in 1886, was led at first by curiosity to attend the trial of the Haymarket Martyrs, who were being railroaded to the gallows for the throwing of a bomb they had never seen, out of ruling-class revenge for their leading part in the fight for the eight-hour day and its culmination in the May Day general strike of 1886. She tells the story herself, in Preface to the "Autobiography."

"Having received what information I had concerning the prisoners (from the libelous accounts in the reactionary press—A. R.) I was expecting to see a rare collection of stupid, vicious, and criminal-looking men. I was greatly surprised that several of them . . . had intelligent, kindly, and good faces, I became interested. I soon found that the officers of the court . . . were bent upon the conviction of these men . . . because of their connection with the labor movement."

"Animated by a feeling of horror . . . and no less by a feeling of justice, I determined to range myself on the side of the persecuted. . . . At this time I made the acquaintance of August Spies."

This was on January 27, 1887. Spies was hanged the following November 11.

The Preface continues: "My sympathy . . . soon changed into a feeling of amity for Mr. Spies when I became personally acquainted with him. And from this feeling of friendship gradually developed a strong affection. . . . As a mere friend many obstacles were put in my way when visiting the jail. . . . We decided to become husband and wife by law."

This marriage of Nina Van Zandt to the "anarchist" Spies was exceedingly embarrassing to Chicago's officialdom and to the "gold coast" socialites from whom she sprang. It aroused a tempest in the reactionary press. Speaking of the newspapermen's accounts, she wrote, "Had I committed every crime denominated in our criminal code, these 'chivalrous, gallant gentlemen' could not have vilified and denounced me more than they did. . . . But an American girl from 'respectable ancestry and standing' following the voice of her heart— which cause alone, I hold to be moral—instead of the sound of dollars! That's unprecedented, scandalous."

Chose Censure
Of "Moral People"

Her courage was unwavering. She preferred, she said, "the censure of these 'moral' people" to their praise. She was drawn, not by Spies alone, but by a whole new world which she came to know through him. Referring to her new labor associates, the friends of Spies within and without the prison, she said loftily, "I am equally proud of the friends that I have made—persons who can understand a pure and unselfish love."

The attitude of the reactionaries toward Nina is well reflected in the pages of a scurrilous book written by Michael J. Schack, brutish police captain, who so much enjoyed persecuting the Chicago labor leaders that he actually—later revealed by Chief of Police Eberstadt—undertook to go out and organize new "anarchist" societies in order to have the pleasure of breaking them up again! Perhaps his pleasure in these activities may be partly explained by the fact that he was in the pay of big anti-labor industrialists to keep an eye on radical labor leaders.

Red-Squad Schack had to admit that Nina was "a young girl of rare beauty and considerable mental endowment." And that she "exposed Spies' cause with the whole of her impetuous nature." But he went on to say that she "cast her lot with the conspirator and with his rabble of low-browed followers." This the peripatetic Schack could not understand. "It may have been love," he said, "but it was love which could only have been the product of a disordered



AUGUST SPIES

NINA VAN ZANDT

mind." At the same time he did not fail to notice that "she had a striking figure," and "a fine, handsome face."

Spies Discussed
Socialism With Her

A study of Spies' "Autobiography" as taken down by his wife shows why she refused to be the complacent parasite which her class considered her natural and moral duty, she was attracted by the working class and revolutionary ideals of Spies, Lenin, in speaking to Clara Zetkin of how women are tortured and oppressed in our class-divided society, emphasizing that "the petty bourgeois—they too are the prey of capitalism," and "in many cases the women of the possessing classes." The high-spirited Nina was of this too-rare type among upper-class women who recognize their oppression. For this reason she felt a kinship with the oppressed workers.

Spies, with an understanding

which was precocious for his time of the problems of women and their relationship to the problems of the workers, took special pains to discuss with her socialism's championship of women, and the working women's struggle against capitalism. From him she learned of the program of socialism, which included equal education and equal rights for both sexes.

In the conversations from which she wrote the "Autobiography," he told her how on Monday, May 3, 1886, when the strike for the eight-hour day was spreading, among the processions held was "that of about 500 brave tailor-girls who marched through the principal part of the city," which, he said, was "most noteworthy." He continued, "This novel procession was perfectly orderly; nevertheless, several assaults were made upon it by the police." Thus, by a woman, was recorded the stirring and courageous part played by women in that memorable struggle for workers' rights.

Elsewhere in the "Autobiog-

raphy" Spies described a woman reader of the "Arbeiter-Zeitung," the German-American labor paper of which he was editor, coming to talk to him for two hours to ask his advice about her domestic problems, because he edited a paper which "stands up so bravely for women."

Among the ill of workers which Spies told Nina a working man's paper had to expose was that of an employer who "made an improper proposal to a working girl."

A Reason for
Police Revenge

He told her, too, of how the Arbeiter-Zeitung was the only paper in the city to expose the rape by a police sergeant, a year and a half before, of Martha Seidel, pretty servant girl "arrested as the instance of a malicious person" and locked up in the West Chicago Avenue Station on a petty charge. She had been taken secretly to the Cook County jail where Spies himself visited her, along with her mother, and found her ill and feverish and with torn clothing. Spies personally procured a warrant against the desk sergeant who was responsible for her condition. However, when the case came to trial, the guardian of the law was acquitted. Spies stated in the "Autobiography" that the police, since that time, had repeatedly expressed themselves as "out to get him."

For what August Spies had taught her, and in behalf of her sex, for his championship of suffering and exploited womanhood, Nina Van Zandt rewarded him with her fullest and most loyal devotion, to the very day of his death, and after. Daily she brought him bouquets of rare flowers, delicacies, and other tokens. When she was not able to come herself to the prison, or was not admitted, she wrote him letters. The last time she was allowed to see him, two days before he went to the gallows, she gave him the support of her love and affection. After she left him, she wept bitterly.

After his execution, Nina went into deep mourning, and, as spitefully recorded by Schack, "hung a cabinet photograph of him in the window of her father's fashionable residence on Huron Street."

Nina Spies did not forget her loyalty to her new class. She severed all connections with her former "fashionable" acquaintances. Years later, an old woman in 1940, she walked into the Chicago office of the Daily Worker to say, proudly, "I am Mrs. August Spies."

When she died a couple of years ago, a Daily Worker representative attended her funeral.

WPA May Music Festival on
Station WNYC at 8:30 P.M.

WPA Project May Music Festival of the New York City Symphony Orchestra, New York City Symphony Band and Negro Melody Singers with assisting artists aired by WNYC from Brooklyn Museum at 8:30 tonight. . . . Joe E. Brown starred in "The Milky Way" on Star Theatre over WABC at 9 tonight.

AFTERNOON

2:15-WNYC-U. P. News
WJZ—"Echoes of History"
2:30-WJZ-Favorite Waltzes
2:45-WNYC-Headlines Almanac from NYU
3:00-WNYC-Educational Forum
3:15-WNYC-News WJZ-Vie and Sade
3:30-WNYC-News WJZ-Dance Music
3:45-WNYC-Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds
4:00-WNYC-Club Melaine
WNYC-Juillard Institute of Music and Art Student Recitals
WJZ-Music of the Moment
4:30-WNYC-Educational Milestones
WQXR-Hour of Symphony Music
4:45-WNYC-Board of Ed. Program
5:00-WNYC-News WJZ-Dance Music
WNYC-Concert Orchestra
5:30-WNYC-Musical Stories, Irene Wicker
WNYC-Preview of Kentucky Derby
WQXR-Stories in Music in Cooperation with New York Public Library
5:45-WNYC-Eidus String Quartet
WNYC-U. P. News
EVENING
6:00-WNYC-"Lullaby"
WNYC-Uncle Don WJZ-U. P. News
WABC-Early Evening News
WQXR-Music to Remember
WJZ-Bill Stern's Sports Talk
WABC-Biograms of Jack Benny
6:30-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
WNYC-Glen Miller's Band
WJZ-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNYC-Paul Douglas, Sports Results
WNYC-"The Superman"
WNYC-News
WIN-Dick Pielish, Sports Resume
7:00-WNYC-Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WJZ-Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.
WNYC-Sean Lonan, Sports Review
WJZ-Easy Aces
WQXR-Music of the Three Y's
7:15-WNYC-"Five Star Final"
WNYC-Round Robin of the News
WJZ-"Mr. Kees, Tracer of Lost Persons"
WNYC-Whitman's Today's Banquet
WABC-Lanlan Rosa, Song Recital
7:30-WNYC-George Burns, Gracie Allen
WNYC-Adventures of Fu Manchu
WJZ-The Reviewers, Male Quartet

One Million B.C.
At the Roxy

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By David Platt

In "One Million B. C." a sensitive Pleistocene girl falls in love with a crude Mesozoic boy with astonishing results. She, forsooth, is a platinum blonde, a perfect prehistoric beauty whose figure seems to have been the basis of the economy of the time and he is putty in her hands. She teaches him the art of spearing salmon and he puts on a dazzling exhibition of brute strength. Together they face such antediluvian monsters as can be found in the environs of Hollywood including the dinosaurs and the ancestors of the present day canary. Lon Chaney, Jr. is in the cast but like his father he has disguised himself so well it is impossible to say whether he is playing man or beast. The other members of the cast are simply victims of a huge joke. "One Million B.C." is so utterly lacking in imagination and so infantile in its treatment of this heroic subject that audiences everywhere will probably laugh it off the screen. The characters speak gibberish. The remarkable sounds that emanate from the nostrils of the monsters are achieved simply by backing up a truck with the motor running.

WJZ-Dance Music
WQXR-Music of the Immortals
7:45-WNYC-First International Convention of the Methodist Church
WJZ-Talk
8:00-WNYC-Radio Playhouse, with Charles Boyer WNYC-Dance Music
WNYC-Sheep and Goats Club
WJZ-Johnny Green's Orchestra in Jingo WQXR-Symphony Hall
WABC-Sen. Borah, Law Lehr and All the Lads
8:30-WNYC-Ed. Todd, Jerry Mann
WNYC-"Where Are You From?"
WNYC-"What Would You Have Done?"
WABC-"Dr. Christian," starring Jean Harlow
WNYC-WPA May Day Music Festival
8:45-WNYC-U. P. News
9:00-WNYC-Sports Theatre
WABC-Fred Allen
WNYC-Masterpieces of Symphonies
WNYC-WNYC-Opera House
WIN-The Night's Best Story
9:30-WNYC-Orchestra Conducted by Percy Faith
WEVD-Confederated Spanish Soc.
WQXR-Harper and Zayde, Two-Piano Recital
10:00-WNYC-Ray Kjer's College of Musical Knowledge
WJZ-Glen Miller's Band
WNYC-Along Fifth Ave.
WQXR-Concert Hour
10:15-WQXR-League of Women Voters Program
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Woody Tells How His Pal Nearly
Got a Job in a Summer Resort

Friend told me he ran an ad in the Times for a job of work. Run it 4 days and got 4 letters. Three of 'em asked him for a job, and here is the fourth one: Mr. R. L. N. Y. C. Dear Mr. L. Your application and letter received. I am afraid you have very little to offer, and only one reference that I am sure would be in your favor. The reason I am writing you is that I like your picture. I feel that you would fit in somewhere around our resort. But you would only be paid \$50 per month, \$40 of this will be for your room and board, you will receive \$10 cash. If this is acceptable, please let me know on this letter. Return your answer by return mail. J. Windham, N. Y.

To which we got together, the job hunter, and me, and wrote back this answer: J. Windham, N. Y., Dear Old Boy, good old J., "Your letter received and contents smelled. I am afraid you have got very little to offer and

only one reference that would be in your favor. That is the \$50. As for the \$40 room and board, I could bring a hamburger along with me and bd outside. Yet, I'm sure I would fit in somewhere around your resort, as I am an old experienced resort fitter-inner, but you perhaps missed the point of my ad, as I am a professional resort fitter . . . and usually draw about \$50 a week. You see I happen to be the only man in America with a face and figure rugged enough to match the landscape proper. I got so good in my younger days that you couldn't tell where my face quit and the trees commenced. But of course I'm 26 now and too old to hold down a good job anymore, judging from the tone of your letter. Say J., if you've got a good suitable creek there handy, I wish you would take a flying high dive and see how good you fit in to it. Love and Kisses. Mr. R. L. N. Y. P. S. Hold the phone.

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